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Rape among college women is increasing

■ Studies show that 50 percent of women have been raped more than once

By Darcie McIntire
Special to the VISTA

Sara Townsend, a student at the University of North Carolina, was awakened an hour after she went to sleep by a jostling on her bed. She thought it was her boyfriend at first but soon realized it was not. There was the weight of the body, the sight of a knife, and the sound of her own scream. The man's hand pressed over her mouth and then there was the rape and the terrible acquaintanceship with the way that terror invades every day.

-- Story taken from Mademoiselle, Dec. 1991, p.173.

California law clearly states that rape is an act of sexual intercourse without a person's consent. Consent cannot be coerced by force or fear. Drunk, drugged, sleeping or unconscious individuals cannot consent. Yet rate rape and sexual assault are still serious issues affecting college students — particularly women.

Statistics show that one out of every six women will be the vic-

tim of rape or attempted rape during her college career. This is not only something women have to be concerned about, but men should also be concerned, in terms of their attitudes about women.

Men are put at risk by being morally and legally responsible in the case of rape. Men need to think about their futures. They also need to think about the fu-

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Campus image may be wilting



Prized palm trees have disease

By Kavita Hemlani
VISTA Staff

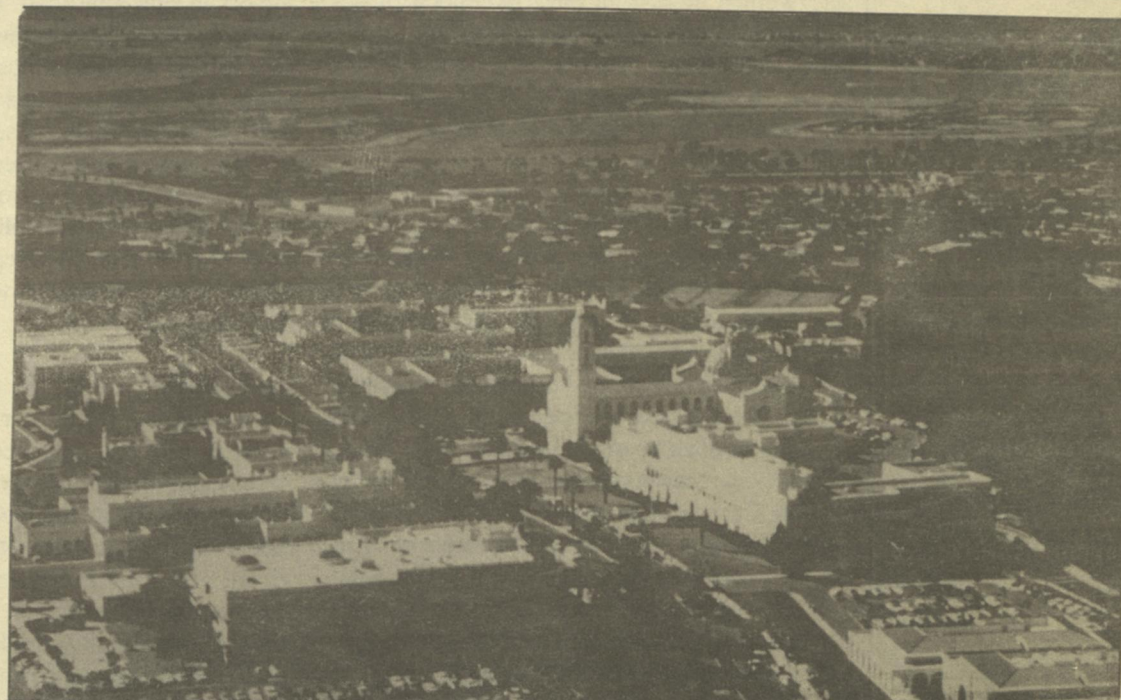
Lining Marian Way as a signature flora of campus are the towering palms that are truly California, and truly USD. Unfortunately, according to Fred Roca, the grounds manager at USD, some of the palms are infected with what is known as Wilt disease.

Wilt disease is a fungus that attacks a certain tree called the

Canary Island Palm, a few of which are located on this campus. The disease destroys the canopies first and then spreads from the old fronds to the young fronds and eventually to the center.

Roca said that research done by the California Department of Food and Agriculture is directed toward finding a cure for this disease that "just appeared" on the palms. Wilt disease affects the trees in over 30 cities besides San Diego including Santa Monica, Riverside, San Bernadino, Chula Vista, Na-

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File Photo/VISTA

A topographical view of USD gives students a different perspective of campus.

A story behind every name

■ USD History

By Chris Honeycutt
VISTA Staff

Have you ever wondered what the buildings on campus are named after? The buildings of USD are, according to President Author Hughes, "named after something affiliated with the Catholic Church or after traditional names in higher education." And some of the buildings have been named after those who have given "substantial gifts" to the University.

Alcala Park

In 1949 the San Diego College For Women was founded on a hill called Alcala Park. That name is taken from "al kala," which is moorish for "the castle." In 1442 King Ferdinand defeated the Moors after waging a costly and vicious war against their strongholds in southern Spain. Much of the south of Spain had a lot of Moorish influence, as evidenced by their advanced skills in algebra, medicine, and architecture. Those new technologies were quickly assimilated by Ferdinand's conquering entourage.

The Alhambra in Grenada can be attributed to their astounding skill.

Serra Hall

Serra Hall is named after Father Junipero Serra (1713-1784), a Jesuit padre who served in Mexico and California and later founded the 21 missions that still exist today along the Southern and Central California coast. The first mission to be founded was Mission San Diego de Alcala. The missions grew food for the Spanish military establishment in the Presidio and reached

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Surf, sun and art in La Jolla

By Ben Herrera
VISTA Staff

Dedicated to the ideals and principles of art, artists and education, the San Diego Museum of Contemporary Art, SDMCA, examined its history and evolution in a 50th-year celebration that began last October.

The La Jolla museum traced its origins back to 1940. In celebration of the first National Art Week, local artists held a temporary exhibit in the home of the late Ellen Browning Scripps. The success of the exhibit inspired both artists and supporters to eventually establish a permanent art center in this building. The Art Center was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1941 to serve San Diego. Through the 1940s, the Center served as a studio facility, exhibition gallery and meeting place for local artists. It also organized

members' shows, curated exhibitions and hosted travelling exhibitions. Early works displayed much diversity, ranging from Chinese sculpture to Bavarian wood carvings. In 1969, the museum, then known as the La Jolla Museum of Modern Art, initiated a policy that greatly altered and clarified the focus of the exhibition program and permanent collection. Since the 1950s, it has been committed to the display and acquisition of contemporary art. The name then changed to the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. But to reflect this commitment to the entire region, the museum changed its name once more in 1990 to the San Diego Museum of Contemporary Art.

The current collection includes approximately 3,800 works that examine every major contemporary art movement of the past half-century, including minimalism, pop and conceptual art. It

is this collection, however, that has fueled and often been the subject of controversy. According to SDMCA Auditorium Co-Manager, Chris Overson, "There is always opposition to new and changing perspectives. The Museum presents quite a bit of art that many people won't consider art." Although art of this nature may breed controversy, the museum has been determined to identify with the front line of "advanced" art in the world.

As the Museum transformed from a small community center to an internationally recognized contemporary art establishment, it continued to strive toward the goals of its founders: To provide a place of cultural enrichment, promote and appreciate the value and nature of emerging artistic creativity, and develop the word of living artists.

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NEWS

"Innovation For Education" ~ A Computer Seminar ~

On November 25, the USD Bookstore and Apple Computer Inc. will host "Innovation for Education," a seminar designed to provide faculty, staff, and administration of USD, SDSU, UCSD, and CSU San Marcos with the opportunity to learn about experiment with Apple's newest line of products. These include: two new Laserwriter printers, all models of PowerBooks (notebook computers), the high-end Quadra computers, a scanner, and new monitors.

All Faculty, staff and administrators will be able to interact with Apple's products, as well as consult with Apple representatives who will answer any questions they may have. Those attending this free seminar will be eligible for many giveaways including software packages.

The event will be held on November 25, at USD in Forum A&B with open admission from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This location was donated by the USD Community Bookstore.

For more information call 594-2369.

RAPE

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tures of women who are put in physical danger and whose self-respect and self-confidence may be lost.

Nancy Wahlig, a counselor at UCSD's student safety awareness center, spoke at USD last Tuesday about date rape and how it affects all persons involved. Common social conceptions tend to link the way women dress with their likelihood of deserving rape -- the "she was asking for it" mentality.

"She may be asking for attention, but she wasn't asking for rape," Wahlig said in rebuttal.

Prevention

Although rape will probably never cease to exist, Wahlig suggested ways to reduce the risk factor. At night, always walk with a friend in well-lighted places. Anyone who has spent time around dormitories has seen an outside door propped open with a soda can or other nearby objects to do the trick, leaving easy access for any intruder to get in. Keep all doors locked.

"Most people have a false sense of security here at USD," stated Don Johnson, chief of Public Safety. "A lot of crimes on campus are not perpetrated by students but by people coming from areas off campus."

When at parties, appoint a designated driver, and make sure you leave with the same people with whom you arrived, especially if you or others are intoxicated. It is harder to sense when the situation is out of hand when one is drunk, Wahlig pointed

out.

Date rape is sometimes harder to pre-empt because it is usually with a person the woman knows and trusts. If you sense a dangerous situation, go somewhere else where you feel more safe. And when you say "no," say it like you mean it, Wahlig said.

She also recommended taking a self-defense class to be more confident in warding off an attacker.

Despite all the precautions one can take, rape still happens. Wahlig said, "It is very likely that you or someone you know has been the victim of rape or sexual assault."

USD security has not received any reports of rape or attempted rape this semester; but students should still be aware that only 29 percent of all rapes are reported. The percentage of unreported date rape is drastically less.

Instructions

On campus or off, day or night, women are at risk. If you or someone you know become the victim of sexual assault or rape, make sure immediately after the incident that the police are contacted and the victim goes to the hospital without showering or changing clothes. (This may be difficult, but physical evidence is necessary if one chooses to prosecute.) There is also a 24-hour rape crisis hotline in this area at 233-3088. The hotline employs people who want to talk and who understand the situation. They can also refer person-to-person counseling. Most important, the victim should not blame herself. It is not her fault.

Student Issues Board

The Student Issues Board has been working on adjusting the Pass/Fail system. The AS is trying to see if it would be possible to make the Pass/Fail deadlines more flexible.

The faculty were surveyed, but, unfortunately, only 37 faculty members responded to the questions. Of the 37 responses, 17 are in favor of changing the system. Eight professors were flat against any changes, 10 oppose the Pass/Fail alternative altogether, and two did not answer the question properly. This data will be presented to the administration.

The slip below is for your gripes. Simply write them down and return the slip to the AS Office in the UC. It will receive attention from the board. The more input you provide, the more things will be improved.

What's Your Gripe?

Date:

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Presidio and reached out to the natives, who worked at the missions. Many of them were converted to Catholicism by the Major League baseball team, the San Diego padres.

Guadalupe Hall

Guadalupe Hall is named after "Our Lady Of Guadalupe," the patroness of Mexico.

Freshman dorms

Founder's Hall is also named to honor the founders of the San Diego College for Women. Camino Hall is named after the "Camino Real," the "royal highway" connecting the missions up and down the California coast. In 1990, Maher Hall was renamed to posthumously honor the late Bishop Leo T. Maher, a significant figure within the Catholic Church. The hall was originally named DeSales Hall after St. Frances DeSales.

The others

Olin Hall is named in appreciation of the New York-based John Olin Foundation, which funds the construction of buildings on university campuses. Hughes said, the administration tried for six years to

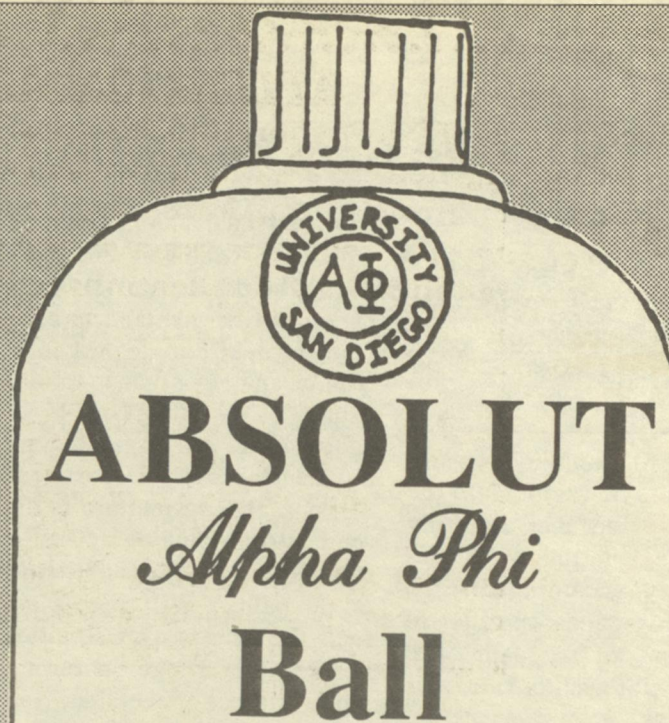
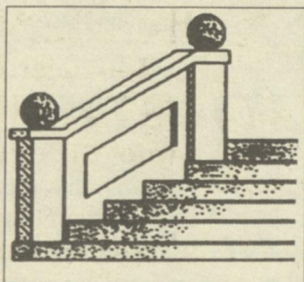
persuade the foundation to fund the construction of what is now Olin Hall, which was completed in 1982.

Warren Hall, the Law School, was renamed in honor of Frank Warren, who sits on the Board of Trustees. His wife chaired the latest fund-raising campaign for USD — the Capital Campaign Fund. It was formerly More Hall after St. Thomas More, a prominent humanist and lawyer who served in the court of King Henry during the 16th century. He was a consummate lawyer but was eventually executed for treason.

Manchester Hall is named after Douglas Manchester, a real-estate developer here in town. He is also on the Board of Trustees.

The Hahn University Center is named after Ernie Hahn, who is a shopping mall developer within the greater San Diego area. Hahn is the chairman of the Board of Trustees at USD.

The latest structure to be renamed is the Shiley Theatre. The former "Camino Theatre" is named after Darlene Shiley, philanthropist and member of the USD Board of and philanthropist. She and her husband, Donald Shiley, are involved in art, theater and medicine throughout San Diego.



Presenting the Alpha Phi Ball

November 22, 1991

at the Mission Valley Marriott

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DOMESTIC

PALMS

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tional City, La Jolla and various places in Los Angeles County and Orange County.

"The only recommendation at this

"We are taking precautions necessary to avoid spread."

-- Fred Roca

point is a pruning process which will help stop the spread of the fungus," Roca said.

The grounds keepers will have to cut out all the infected fronds, only a few of which are heavily infected. In addition, the trees have been heavily fertilized, and all tools are being disinfected regularly.

"We are taking precautions necessary to avoid spread," Roca said.

Although the palms are inspected regularly, "We do not prune unless we have to. In fact, the less you prune, the better."

Until a cure is found, the pruning process will continue. When asked just how much money USD stood to lose if the palm trees were completely destroyed by the disease, Roca was unable to supply a figure. The initial price of the palms are about \$1,000 each.

rimewatch

Compiled by Donna Di Matteo

November 11 - A suspicious male was sighted in Phase B Parking Lot. He was described as a 25- to 30-year-old Asian male, thin, long black hair and thin mustache.

A license plate was stolen from a vehicle parked in the Immaculata parking lot.

November 12 - A car was stolen from the south parking lot of the Legal Research Center. The vehicle was a 1990 white Honda Prelude valued at \$20,000.

November 12 - Four males were seen joyriding in a USD electric cart. They were seen going from the Field House to the softball field.

November 12 - Car prowling was reported at the Camino Lot west side. Vehicle damage is valued at \$1,700. An AM/FM stereo was stolen worth \$200.

November 12 - A 1990 black Yamaha motorcycle was stolen from Serra Hall west motorcycle spaces. It is valued between \$6,500 to \$7,000.

November 12 - A BMW convertible top was cut in three places in the Phase B

parking lot. Damage is over \$1,000. Also, a Vector One car phone hand set was stolen. The value is unknown.

November 12 - A Pioneer AM/FM cassette radio valued at \$300 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the Field House parking lot. Also stolen was a cassette case containing 45 tapes worth \$450.

November 12 - An AM/FM cassette pull-out valued at \$250 was stolen from a parked vehicle in the Field House parking lot.

November 12 - An unknown type of radio was stolen from the Field House Parking Lot. Also found was damage to the wing window of the Jeep Cherokee.

November 12 - An unknown person punched the lock on the driver's side door of a vehicle parked in the Field House parking lot. Nothing was taken.

A Panasonic pull-out radio valued at \$420 was stolen from the Alcala Vista East Lot.

November 13 - A white VW convertible Rabbit parked on Marian Way west was found with a window broken out.

An unknown person threw a piece of unidentified fruit at a motorcycle and dented the right side of the gas tank. The motorcycle was located in the Bahia Garage.

November 14 - A 1990 black Nissan Sentra was broken into, and one wet suit and several personal items were taken. The vehicle was parked in the Field House parking lot.

November 14 - A laptop computer valued at \$1,995 was stolen from the USD Bookstore.

November 14 - A door lock of a vehicle parked in the Field House parking lot was punched.

November 15 - About 50 feet of turf was destroyed on Marian Way near the west entrance.

The HomeFed ATM information sign was stolen from the University Center ATM machine. The value is unknown.

November 16 - The window of a Sundance parked in the Field House parking lot was broken.

November 16 - The left front headlight of a Toyota 4-Runner was smashed. Damage is valued at \$100.

November 17 - A chair was stolen from the Maher Catering Office. It was later found broken behind the west end of Maher Hall. The chair had been thrown from Maher balcony.

November 17 - An unknown person cut the convertible top on a white Chevy Cavalier.

THIS WEEK IN A.S. THIS WEEK IN A.S.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A.S.

Recently as of November 19th, the position of Secretary of Student Services is open. The position entails coordinating meetings with faculty and staff regarding student issues acting as a liaison in matters of Housing, Dining Services, Campus Ministry, Health Services, and Physical Plant Services. If you are interested in representing your fellow classmates and peers here at U.S.D. then stop by the A.S. Executive Office in UC 225 and pick up an application. Applications will be available starting November 21st and are due back in the office by 5:00 p.m. on December 4th. For further information on the position and election process call x4715.

ALCALA YEARBOOK

Yearbooks are now \$20.00 and an order form may be picked up in the Yearbook Office downstairs in the UC. Be sure to come by the office and reserve your copy now! **UNDERCLASSMEN** Varden Studios will be returning to campus Dec. 3-5 to take pictures of those students who did not get their pictures taken earlier. Don't Forget!!!!!!

THURSDAY NIGHT HAPPY HOUR

Tonight it's Head liner ~~Terry Murlox~~ and Middleman ~~Rob Brackenridge~~! The excitement starts at 9 p.m. in the UC Grille. Special show for SENIORS! Come Laugh the Night away!

SENIORS!!!! Happy Hour November 26th at the Pennant 4-7 p.m. ID required.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Community Service invites U.S.D. students to apply for positions to attend the 1992 COOL National Conference on Student Community Service in Orlando, Florida February 27- March 1, 1992. Over 2,000 leaders in student community service from the U.S. and beyond will be there. Applications can be picked up in Community Service Office downstairs in UC. For further information please contact Barbara Peterson, Judy Rauner, or Kristin Skow at x4798. Show your leadership U.S.D.!!!!!!

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Telephone-registration

For a number of years, USD students have been complaining about registration procedures. Recently, the telephone-registration process was announced to begin next fall. But what makes us so sure that tele-registration will be any different or any better?

First of all, the success of your getting the classes you want or need may have something to do with the time you register. But mostly, it has to do with the number of sections of that class offered as well as the number of student limitations allotted per class. The smaller the number of sections and student limitations, the smaller the odds to get your classes.

In the past, USD students have had to wait in lines extending so long that some were forced to sleep outside the door. This original registration process, competitive in nature, involved compiling an alternative schedule on demand. If a class was full, precious time was spent to create a new schedule -- time enough for another classmate to take the class on your alternative schedule. Several students were denied the classes they needed to graduate.

The current system of registration requires students to write down a preferred schedule, have it approved by an advisor and to send it in. Then, the stu-

A student's schedule is not something to toy with.

dents are informed of their schedule, can change it after a certain time and are updated, all through the mail. This current system allows students the time to assess their schedules as a whole without the competition.

A student's schedule is not something to toy with. At most, it can mean the difference between a successful and unsuccessful career. Tele-reg will present the same problems found in our first system. It will not offer the student ample time to compile an alternative schedule.

Tele-registration is not all it's cracked up to be. There have been numerous complaints from UCSD students about this method. Next spring, San Diego State will be experimenting with tele-reg. When asked about the estimated success rate on a scale of one to 10, State's Associated Student Body President gave it a five.

At the least, USD should do the same as San Diego State in terms of keeping tele-reg on an experimental basis.

At the most, we should stick with the current system.

Harry Ryan

Thanksgiving ... without family, food?

As the holiday of Thanksgiving approaches, school ceases for a few days and most of us return to the comforting, secure worlds of home life. A feast is prepared with all the usual delicacies, and most of us proceed to gain some extra pounds.

This is a joyous occasion to spend with family and friends, and it's okay to enjoy yourself without guilt of being a glutton. There is a sad reality, however, that must be recognized and responded to with compassion.

In a society that is suffering a severe recession -- as well as an increasing number of unemployed and homeless -- such a day as Thanksgiving does not provide sufficient income nor reason for celebration.

Many cannot afford simple meals for their families on an ordinary basis, let alone an extravagant

feast for an evening. Life, for a substantial number of San Diego residents, takes on a whole different meaning: Survival!

What can we do to help make this day a little more special for an individual or family? The Campus Ministry, in Founders Hall, is collecting food for the homeless. A small donation is very significant; if each of us donates a few cans of food, it will add up to a feast for hungry people in our community.

Try to imagine this special day without the specially prepared meal and love of family and friends. For many such loneliness and hunger are a way of life.

Take a moment and donate to a cause that cares for our fellow human beings. If circumstances were different, you would appreciate someone recognizing your plight and unfortunate status -- wouldn't you?

Mario H. Lopez

Who gets to celebrate the Cold War victory?

It is now common knowledge that the Cold War is over. People everywhere have felt relief as the forces of communism have been tossed aside by history.

Even The New York Times had the headline on its Aug. 25 front page: "Across East Europe to Moscow, the Trail of Freedom Reaches Tyranny's Epicenter."

Why is it that the liberal Times decided to hop on the bandwagon of a victory spearheaded by people who not so long ago The Times criticized as being "warmongers."

Take the case of former president Reagan. When he rightly called the Soviet Union an "evil empire," he was widely criticized for promoting conflict and being archaic.

At the time the New York Times described it as "primitive," and commented that "Our political sensibilities have become so degraded." The Washington Post replied that such comments as the "evil empire," "lower (Reagan's) thinking to the level of the Ayatollah Khomeini."

Scholars also rushed to attack his views on the subject. John Kenneth Gailbraith, a supposed economist at Harvard, wrote in 1984 that "the Soviet economy has made great national progress in recent years." A Nobel Laureate at MIT, Paul Samuelson commented in 1981 that "it is a vulgar mistake to think that most people in Eastern

Europe are miserable." Oh yeah?

But it doesn't stop there. Lester Thurow, also at MIT, wrote in 1989 that "the remarkable performance of the Soviet Union" meant that "today it is a country whose economic achievements bear comparison with those of the U.S."

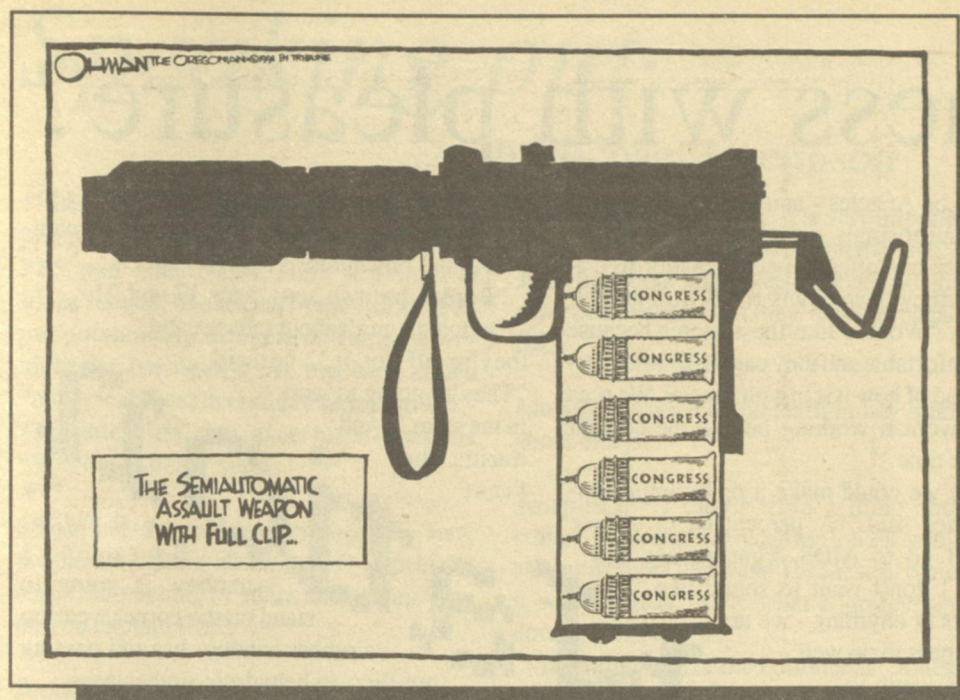
And over at Columbia, Professor Seweryn Bailer boldly predicted in 1982 that "the Soviet Union is not now nor will it be during the next decade in the throes of a true economic crisis, for it boasts enormous unused reserves of political and social stability that suffice to endure the deepest difficulties." This comment is especially cute.

So, that is what they teach at schools like Columbia and MIT. Great.

If the Soviet Union was not an "evil empire," as liberals claimed, then why do they now celebrate the liberation of Eastern Europe and the Baltics from tyranny's grip?

To put it in plainly, they were wrong. Yet they insist on celebrating the victory as if they were the ones responsible for it, when in reality, they opposed every policy ever meant to bring the victory about to begin with.

As long as people jump on the bandwagon and the New York Times keeps writing stories about freedom reaching Eastern Europe, it's a clue that they deep down they realize the true reasons why we emerged victorious.



Commentary

"Leaders" are wrong

By SUSAN KEANE

Last week, a full-page ad was published in the *VISTA* by 62 students, under the name of campus leaders, demanding to know why certain services are unavailable to USD students in regard to AIDS and safer sex on campus. While it is vital to educate individuals, I was offended by the supposed "campus leaders" sweeping statements in regards to the intelligence of the students, and their ignorance regarding sexuality among students and the appropriate role of the administration. USD students must be given more credit than our "leaders" seem to be affording us. It is time for the 62 students to stop regarding the administration as uncooperative. As our leaders, you should be the first to realize the limits of the University and the responsibilities of individuals. The ad demands to know why. Well, leaders, I'm just your typical USD student, and I can tell you why.

(1) USD students are ill-educated about HIV infection, how it's contracted, and how infection can be prevented.

I beg to differ. As a student at USD, I am well-educated concerning HIV infection, how it is contracted and how it is prevented. I do not believe I am the exception to the rule. Was there a poll taken that somehow I am not aware of? Who determined that we are uneducated? In my experience, my fellow students are more than knowledgeable concerning sexually transmitted diseases, and their prevention. As campus leaders, you are asserting that we as a student body are incapable of obtaining information from any source other than USD and its administration, and are therefore dependent upon USD to become aware of issues affecting individuals worldwide. It's a sad day at the University when we begin to rely on campus sources to supply us with such vital information.

(2) USD students cannot receive a free, on-campus HIV screening.

In response to such a claim, I appeal to common sense. Such a service would undoubtedly be provided by our campus health center. If a student believes that he or she has contracted an STD, is it your honest opinion that that student will go to our health center? It is my opinion that few students use the health center for more than a bad cold. It is

righteous to demand such services, and certainly testing is necessary, but whether USD is the proper provider is debatable. No student has missed the scores of fliers scattered throughout campus advertising free, confidential HIV testing.

(3) Our university does not promote "safer sex."

Why is the administration constantly badgered with requests to do things that any educated student knows they are incapable of doing as a Catholic University? Leaders, you chose to attend a Catholic institution -- was it your intention to terminate its affiliation with the Church the instant you were admitted? Religious argument aside, it is true that ignoring the issue will not resolve it. Students are engaging in sexual activity, but if students are mature enough to make such a decision, they should be mature enough to act responsibly. Everyone at USD, without exception, knows that safer sex means using a condom. Religion can be made to blame, but the real issue is whether we're capable of being responsible adults without constant prodding. I think we are.

(4) Students are unable to obtain condoms anywhere on campus.

Taken at face value, such a statement is disarmingly vague. Are you, campus leaders, suggesting that condoms be distributed freely from a central area on campus? Who is going to pay for these condoms? I, for one, am not willing to have my tuition or AS fees go towards supplying condoms for students unwilling to buy their own. Would the University be liable for condoms that fail? Are you, on the other hand, suggesting that condoms be made available in the UC marketplace? If it has become a matter of buying condoms, what is the difference between our marketplace and the 7-Eleven down the street? At least the owner of the store isn't responsible for a University, over 4,000 students, tuition-paying parents and the Catholic Church.

Campus leaders, you want to know why? The answer seems glaringly obvious to me.

•Keane is a senior majoring in English.

Michael Ward

Overseas, in the U.S., even at USD, racism lives

Today, we are told, the world is coming together. Allegedly, we are entering a new era of enlightenment and understanding. We will enter the "kinder and gentler" universe.

There are, however, storm clouds in this sunny picture. One of the main clouds is the growing specter of racism, nativism, and intolerance.

Storm clouds are growing in the European skies. On Nov. 11, the Freedom Party won 23 percent of the vote in the city of Vienna, Austria. The Freedom Party is a misnomer for the intolerant party. Its leader, Joerg Haider, has praised Nazi Germany's labor policies during the 1930s. The party ran on a platform attacking refugees from other parts of Europe. Their slogan was "Austria for the Austrians."

A recent public opinion poll reveals that 30 percent of Austrians have negative attitudes toward foreigners and Jews. One-fifth thought Jews should not be managers, while 19 percent didn't want Jews in Austria at all.

Similarly, Germany is seeing more and more neo-Nazis. There have been hundreds of attacks on refugees in Germany and outbreaks of neo-Nazis parading around and giving Nazi salutes. While there were large protests against the Nazis, politicians were noticeably absent. There is now a National Democratic Party commemorating *Kristallnacht*, the night in 1938 when Jewish-owned shops were destroyed and synagogues desecrated. The ghosts of the past return.

Elsewhere on the continent there is much of the same. France has the National Front, a party devoted to removing "non-French" influences and immigrants. Italy has a fascist party growing as refugees arrive. Yugoslavia has broken down into war between ethnic groups. The former Soviet Union is also

breaking down with ethnic groups renewing old grudges. The spirit of racism lives.

But the racist spirit does not only reside overseas. In Louisiana, the gubernatorial election featured a "former" KKK Grand Wizard. Isn't it wonderful to see the KKK come out from under the sheets and into the political arena? In California, we have white supremacist newsletter publisher Tom Metzger and his brand of racism. Fortunately, he has lost a multimillion dollar lawsuit that should weaken his ability to promote his rubbish.

Even at our own USD, there was an incident of cross-burning. The fraternity involved pleaded that it was not aware of the symbolism. Either this group is extremely and tragically naive or it has no sense of decency. The incident just faded away from memory. Obviously, each of these actions was separate. America doesn't have a problem with intolerance. Why worry?

It is when good people do nothing that evil is allowed to foster and spread. The Austrian people elected a known Nazi, Kurt Waldheim, as president. Now, a racist party draws nearly a quarter of the vote. Earlier in this century, Germans sat by as Hitler was elected and gained power.

It is time to realize that there is racism out there. I am not for the politically correct trash in which only whites do evil and other groups are victims. At the same time, however, I have discovered that the racists that do exist must be condemned. People everywhere should not tolerate the kind of intolerant garbage that is spreading. It takes courage to do this, and it isn't always popular.

It is good to remember Winston Churchill's comment, "Courage is rightly esteemed the first quality, because ... it is the quality which guarantees all others."

Letters

Town Meetings

On Oct. 24, a town meeting was held in Forum A/B of the UC for the sole purpose of its students. It was a chance to voice their concerns, question the rules and comment on the doings of the university.

The town meeting was well publicized. One hundred posters and 200 table tents were placed all over campus. People were aware of the town meeting, but unfortunately they did not take it upon themselves to attend. Students should be aware that if they want their concerns considered, questions answered and comments heard, they need to attend the town meeting.

As a senator, I have heard numerous complaints as well as compliments about the University. I, along with the other senators and the rest of the AS, try my best to serve the students; however, I feel that it is the students' responsibility to show up at the town meetings if we have taken the time to set them up with the students' interests in mind.

Don Johnson, head of parking services, was the featured speaker of the last town meeting. He addressed issues that are very relevant to today's students, especially commuter students. Issues such as the lack of

parking spaces and the purpose of the second tram were all explained.

On Nov. 21 the second town meeting of the year will take place. The topic of AIDS and what precautions our campus can take will be brought up for discussion. I urge all students to attend. This is your chance to be heard -- be there!

JEN HARDIN
AS SOPHOMORE SENATOR

Write to us!

The USD *VISTA* welcomes your letters and commentaries. Correspondence should be in before noon on the Friday prior to publication. Bring it to the office (downstairs in the UC). Letters and commentaries should be typed (double-spaced). They must be signed and must include a phone number for verification purposes, but names will be withheld upon request. Also include class standing and major. We reserve the right to edit for purposes of length and clarity.

COLLEGE LIFE

Around San Diego

*Did you groove on Cafe Asylum, Tuesday night? If not, then you weren't one of the several hundred students who checked out the musicians, poets, comedians, actors and actresses, and the hip Cafe Asylum sheets. Don't worry you can still groove on *Asylum*, the publication coming out in December.

*Ever wonder what it would be like to spend the evening with other students who have seen Dead Poets Society too many times? Then come to an Asylum gathering on Wednesday 9 p.m. in the Bahia Study Lounge.

*More than 50 world-class vintage cars will carry the Citadel's own royal entourage including Princess Diana, Prince Charles (and not importantly Santa Claus) past the landmark castle wall on Telegraph Road in a Nov. 29th holiday parade.

Mixing business with pleasure?

Knight-Ridder Newspaper service

Who says no one dreams big these days? Why, in April - we're talking merely months ago! - Gene Borden and Ted Oates were strangers to each other, then Borden happened to plop himself down in the chaise lounge next to Oates' in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and now they are business partners.

Their new store, scheduled to open Friday in Philadelphia, is called Condom Nation and, yes, it sells what you think it does and just about nothing but.

Condom Nation will offer more than 200 items, including, naturally, condoms, plus lubricants, cards, T-shirts ("Knight Light Glow-in-the-Dark Condoms: Wrap your knight in shining armor") and "condom-related gifts" - items inspired by condoms, such as flavored condoms or fortune cookies stuffed with condoms, that should not be used as contraceptives.

"There's nothing pornographic," Oates says. "This is not a sex shop."

Rather, it's a safe-sex shop.

Oates has been a nurse and is now a stockbroker; Borden has always been in direct marketing.

Neither partner has experience in the condom trade - but then who does?

"It was time to take a risk," Borden says. "Time to take a chance."

Why Philadelphia? "I looked at doing this in San Francisco," says Oates, who lives in Manhattan, "but Philadelphia felt right."

Only two other condom stores exist in the country, they say - Condom Mania stores in New

York and Los Angeles - and business has been grand and, surprisingly, overwhelmingly female.

"Gay men can often get condoms for free at bars where they have bowls filled with them," Oates says. "Women like these stores because they're comfortable and they can easily ask questions, instead of how it is in a pharmacy. We plan to have a woman working behind the counter most of the time."

"Maybe we could make a really big difference," Oates said. "A percentage of all our profits will go to AIDS organizations and education. I don't want to sound like we're saints or anything - we are in this business to do well - but we do want to help."

Doing well will have to depend on repeat sales or an enormous consumer base. Condom Nation's items will retail for \$2 to \$20. Well, except for Fourex, "the Mercedes of condoms." A pack of 12 sells for \$30. "They feel like skin - mind you, they're not real skin, but they feel that way," said Oates.

"The other condom stores say their reorders are phenomenal," Borden says. "It's the McDonald's effect, people coming back for more. All our suppliers keep telling us to order more, we'll need them."

The owners believe a certain amount of business will be based on curiosity. "And we know these will make really different gifts," Borden says. "It's the natural place to come and buy something for the man - or woman - who has everything."

Located in a 700-square-foot store that once sold hot tubs and Jacuzzis, Condom Nation is

also hoping to do some good in preventing the spread of communicable diseases - with pamphlets and brochures.

Borden has two sons, ages 17 and 21.

"I've told them all about safe sex and they're all for it," he said.

"They're going to work in the store." And during the first

few days, Borden's nephew is going to stand on the corner wearing a rubber condom hat and passing out fliers to help drum up business.

Oates and Borden plan to educate their consumers. "We're one of the few countries that doesn't do anything to teach people about contraceptives," Borden says. "In Japan, little old ladies sell condoms door to door. In Norway, fathers tell their sons about condoms. In Sweden, the only government advertising done is about condoms."

For their part, "we want to tell people that certain lubricants are not compatible with certain condoms," Borden says. "They'll weaken them and cause them to break." Borden and Oates are big on the lubricant Nonoxynol-9, "which kills just about all the sexually transmitted diseases you can think of," he adds.

But the store is also about whimsy. Toward that aim, Condom Nation will sell Hybreed Rubber Plant (decorated with you-know-what), Condomints (confections shaped like contraceptives), Safe Sox (with a condom compartment), Sperm Banks, Over-the-Hill Rubbers ("One Year Supply, Contains One") and the ever-popular Full Body Condom.

"This business is going to be very upbeat," Oates says. "It's a place you visit to have fun."

Helping hands of United Way reach USD

By Kavita Hemlani
VISTA Staff

"What United Way does is it conducts a fund raising campaign and then distributes money to all the other agencies," according to Maria Martinez-Cosio, who along with Robert Mertz, is the co-chair for the campaign this year at USD.

The United Way/CHAD (Combined Health Agencies Drive) is a non-profit umbrella organization for agencies which collects contributions that allow people to receive a variety of services free of charge. It consists of about 95 agencies representing 481 programs dealing with health and human services, including the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross (San Diego/Imperial Counties Chapter) The Salvation Army and Catholic Charities.

"It provides assistance to agencies who on their own wouldn't be able to stay alive," said Cosio. Major employers are approached by representatives and encouraged to hold their fund raisers in the workplace. Nearly 80% of the donations come from employees giving through their jobs, the other 20% is made up by corporate contributions and from individuals.

Cosio said that through the United Way, people who want to give but are not sure which association to give to can rest assured that their dollars are going to good causes. "There are so

many fly by night organizations that you don't know if your dollars are really going to help somebody and through United Way, you're guaranteed."

Since United Way/CHAD uses a volunteer structure, 85% of each dollar goes toward the programs and services. Employees fill out an optional donor choice form in which they state the percentage of their salary they wish to pledge, a specific amount per pay period or per week, or even a one-time donation. They have the option to choose a specific care, a target service area, or the area in which it is most needed.

"In their pledge cards, the employees can say, 'I want my money to go to people with disabilities, you pick the agency.' Or they can say, they can be real specific and say 'I want my money to go to Indochinese Mutual Assistance Fund.'"

The United Way/CHAD offers various services including: counseling, group sessions for adult substance abusers, swim therapy for people with physical disabilities, meals for people in shelters and senior citizens, medication, physical examinations and immunizations, child day care, family crisis intervention and emergency assistance for military personnel and their families, and shelters for the homeless, senior citizens and victims of abuse. They also offer prevention education, counseling, legal services and home

health care for people with AIDS or those tested HIV positive and a toll-free INFO LINE which helps people find the right service for their needs.

The 2-week campaign at USD started on 31 October with a Halloween contest and a video showing the United Way and USD employees. Cosio said, "It was a lot of fun because we had a costume contest ... gave away prizes. People came because of the contest, but a lot of them came because it's United Way and that was a nice way to merge the two. It's fun, but it was also for a good cause."

The campaign includes presentations of United videos, speakers, United Way volunteers from USD and some people they have helped. "For all the employees that return their pledge cards we give them a raffle ticket and that ticket entitles them to possibly win a half a day off with pay or your own parking spot or gift certificates to hotels, restaurants, or movies, or other things. We'll have that raffle at the end of the campaign."

Cosio predicts this will be a tough winter for all and all the money earned by the United Way/CHAD will help considerably. "To me, United Way is almost like putting a little money in the bank for something you may not be sure you will or will not need, but in case you do, it's there to help you."

Speaking out...

...with Michael Josephson

Bill Moyers is an acclaimed television journalist widely respected for his work at PBS and CBS News. His "A World of Ideas" series, broadcast in the fall of 1988 put outstanding thinkers on the air every night for ten weeks. He has been called "America's best investigative journalist." This interview was excerpted from the "World of Ideas" series.

Moyers: Just about everywhere we turn, people are talking about ethics—especially about the teaching of ethics and values. How do you explain that?

Josephson: The news has been full of so many instances where people have not acted ethically that it's natural for us to ask what has caused this, and what can we do about it. We want to understand why people behave the way they do, and what we can do differently to influence them to behave differently.

Moyers: Do you think America has lost its moral bearings?

Josephson: No, but I think there's been slippage. During the last ten years, as a people, we haven't distinguished ourselves for our willingness to be as candid, caring, and honest as we're capable of being.

Moyers: How can we instruct people in ethical behavior?

Josephson: Well, it's important to reinforce

ideals, if they're sincere. It is very important for leaders and role models, whether they be sport figures of politicians, to make positive statements of ethics, if they're not hypocritical.

Moyers: What did you learn in law school about ethics?

Josephson: I didn't learn a thing about ethics. I learned that you don't lie if you're an attorney, but that wasn't because of ethics, it was because that's what a professional does.

It reminds me of the notion that "honesty is the best policy" or "good ethics is good business." Both are very negative messages. The reason we ought to be ethical is because it's the right thing to do.

Moyers: Who says?

Josephson: History, theology, and philosophy will show that every enlightened civilization has had a sense of right and wrong and a need to try to distinguish them.

The things that are right are the things that help people and society. They are things like compassion, honesty, fairness, accountability. Those are absolute, universal, ethical values.

After teaching law for twenty years and establishing a bar review business, Michael Josephson founded the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics.

First Person

Hunger and Homelessness problems will not go away after a week's efforts

By Eric England
VISTA Staff

Perhaps Bob Dylan best summed the true motif of Hunger and Homelessness Week in 1961 when he wrote "How many times can a man turn his head and pretend that he just doesn't see?"

As this year's Hunger and Homelessness Week at USD comes to a close, I hope many of us are in tune with Dylan's disapproval of apathy and more aware of the social injustices that surround us.

This week's events have been a great success thanks to the students, staff, faculty, and the entire USD community. The week kicked off last Sunday night with the 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. masses.

Throughout the week, meal card bearers have voluntarily given their meals or money from cash plus to provide for the less fortunate. Many have volunteered time and energy working in the Catholic Workers' Soup Kitchen and at the St. Vincent de Paul serving meals and offering conversation to help the ill-fed and ill-housed of San Diego.

If for some reason you missed any of the opportunities to help this week, it is not too late! Today is the "Day of Fast."

The point of fasting today is to attempt to understand what those who are hungry go through day after day.

By sacrificing one meal today maybe we can understand a bit of the hunger that two thirds of the world's population feels daily. Try going without the huge spread of food in the cafeteria or the double cheeseburger in the grill today.

What makes our situation different from those who constantly hunger is that even if we sacrifice a dinner tonight we have the security of knowing we can eat plentifully and heartily tomorrow.

Today at 12:15 p.m. there will be a special Hunger and Homelessness Liturgy given in Founder's Chapel. At 5:30 p.m. a Hunger Banquet will take place in UC103AB. All are encouraged and welcome to participate. For more information regarding these events, contact the office of Campus Ministry.

My chief goal in writing this column is to petition for increased and continued awareness of the hunger and homelessness problems. Nothing will create long term, lasting social change except increased awareness and disapproval of apathy. The next time you notice a person holding a sign that reads, "Homeless...will work for food," will you turn your head and pretend you didn't see?

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The Great American Smokeout

By Kimberly Winter
 Special to the VISTA

Having just read the title of this article, many of you may already be thinking "Oh great! Another article telling me about how bad it is for me to smoke!" The American Cancer Society, trying to encourage people to quit, faces this problem often. Every year on the third Thursday of November, the American Cancer Society stages the Great American Smokeout at schools and college campuses across the nation for 24 hours. In 1989 41.32% of the USD undergraduate population used tobacco according to a USD-conducted survey. By 1991, this figure rose to 43.7%, well above the national rate of 39.3%.

Some startling stats: more than 80% of all smokers have started by age 21. Each day more than 3,000 teenagers in the U.S. become regular smokers--more than 1 million annually.

Smoking continues to be popular even though the dangers are well known to many people. 30 percent of all cancer deaths and 83 percent of lung cancer deaths are smoking related. In 1987, more women died of lung cancer than breast cancer, the first time this has ever happened.

In addition to the personal health issues surrounding smoking, there is also a large financial impact of smoking. In 1985, the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) estimated that cigarette smok-

ing costs the economy \$65 billion annually in health care and lost productivity (including smoking-related absenteeism and disability).

Overall, the OTA concluded that each pack of cigarettes sold in the U.S. costs the economy about \$2.17. This cost does not include the cost of the cigarettes themselves.

Smokeless tobacco is not a safe alternative to smoking. It is responsible for many cases of oral cancer, receding gums, and tooth decay. Yet, these dangers are far off, somewhere in the remote future; they are not things we think about when we light up another cigarette or take another dip.

After all, all those bad things really don't happen for a long time, decades even. Meanwhile, so what if your taste buds lose some sensitivity, your teeth turn yellow, you can't exercise as long as you used to.

That one cigarette is worth it! For those who aren't quite sure it is worth it, we ask that you give up cigarettes and smokeless tobacco for one day. Consider it a vacation!

If you break down and have a cigarette or dip, keep trying. The effort pays off. Effects are soon noticeable in terms of increased lung functioning. Ten years after quitting, the death rate of former smokers is approximately the same as for those who have never smoked! Join the American Cancer Society and leave the pack behind on Thursday!

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Copley refers to new sources

By Annie Stathakis
VISTA Staff



What does a person do when they need something for research purposes but can't find it in the USD Copley Library? One option that the Copley Library offers at the reference desk is the OCLC (Online Computer Library Center) which contains more than 23 million bibliographic records for books, serials, sound recordings, musical scores, audio visual media, maps, archives, manuscripts, and computer files.

Head of Reference Tony Harvell stated that most major North American libraries such as UCLA, UCSD, SDSU, and San Diego City Branch Libraries contribute to the OCLC. Through the OCLC network, books can be obtained from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., but no library has full access to its resources; only government state libraries have that privilege.

Another option available at the USD Copley Library is the interlibrary loan book request. For example, a librarian will check by using the author or title of a book to see if it is at local libraries in San Diego such as UCSD, SDSU, and other branch libraries.

To take advantage of this service, the first thing somebody needs to do is to fill out an interlibrary loan book request available at the reference desk. On the interlibrary loan request form is a note that states, "A book ordered on Interlibrary Loan will take at least two weeks to arrive at USD (even if coming from a San Diego institution) and may take up to five weeks. In addition, many libraries charge a fee (starting from five dollars) to lend an item. We will try to order from libraries which do not charge."

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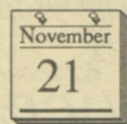
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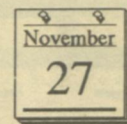
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Help serve the poor of San Diego
Transportation is provided each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11:15 to St. Vincent de Paul-Joan Kroc Center to serve lunch to the poor and the homeless. Meet in UC238. Call MaryEllen Pitard (x4465) to sign up.

Free confidential HIV testing
Call San Diego County Public Health at 236-2264. Southern California hotline: 1-800-922-2437. National hotline: 1-800-342-2437.

Wednesdays at the Grille
Steve Langden is featured on Nov. 20. Dinner specials and show start at 6 p.m.

AS Town Meeting
Your questions, concerns, problems, and gripes will be addressed at the Town Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 21 (noon - 1 p.m.) in UC Forum A.

The decay of the Soviet Union
Phi Alpha Theta will hold a forum on the current state of the Soviet Union in UC Forum B on Thursday, Nov. 21. The forum features Dr. Drinan and Jack Cannon.

Outdoor Adventures trips
Joshua Tree II Nov. 22-24 \$70.

New Asylum meetings
The Asylum will meet now on Wednesdays, at 9 p.m. Meetings are held in the Bahias study lounge.

AIDS Panel Discussion
AS Social Issues Committee will sponsor an AIDS panel on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. The panel will take place in Camino Theater and will feature a variety of speakers.

Circle K charter dance
In honor of getting its international charter, Circle K will hold a charter dance on Saturday, Nov. 23 in UC

Forum AB. All students and friends are welcome and tickets are on sale for \$5 at the UC Box Office. The event starts at 9:30 p.m.

Double Feature!

The Honors Program continues its international film series with "Picnic at Hanging Rock" and "The Coca-Cola Kid" on Thursday, Nov. 21. The first film starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center, Maher 108.

"The Tailgate"

Buses leave from the front of the UC at 6 p.m. for the tailgate party before Friday night's basketball matchup between USD and SDSU. Tailgate starts at 6:30 near gate four in the Sports Arena parking lot. Food provided by Dominos Pizza (bring your own beverage).

Beyond Therapy: One act play

USD's Upstage Player One Act will perform "Beyond Therapy" on Nov. 26. The play will take place at 11:30 a.m. in UC Forum A.

Absolute Ball

Alpha Phi presents the Absolute Ball on Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel.

AMA membership drive

Applications for AMA membership are available in Olin 336 for now until Dec. 9. Benefits include help in job placement, networking, and social functions. Officer positions are available.

Apply to be COOL

Applications are available in the Community Service Office for the 1992 COOL National Conference. There are five positions available and all students are encouraged to apply. Deadline is Nov. 27.

Foreign film series

The Spanish Club presents the last of its films, Aurevoir les Enfants (in French) on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in UC 104.

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"Americans dump the equivalent of 21 million bags full of food into landfills every year."

-The Student Environmental Action Guide

EARTH WATCH

Conservation Club Bulletin

Some of the long-term projects for this year are: environmental awareness on-campus/off-campus transportation, collaboration with SDSU's and UCSD's conservation clubs, sponsoring on-campus speakers, promoting Environmental Awareness Week as well as Earth Day '92, and preparing for next year's Social Issues Committee on Environmental Awareness.

Currently, the Conservation Club is working on the following projects: providing recycling bins in Maher Hall, providing alternative plastics and other such materials for Dining Services, promoting a "bring your own bag" program in the bookstore as well as a canvas bag concept in the bookstore, replacing the drink dispensers in Serra Hall with aluminum can dispensers in place of plastic, and the promotion of ride-sharing.

The next Conservation Club Meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 21 in Camino 113 at noon.

Tentative plans have been made for a representative of the non-profit organization "I Love a Clean San Diego" to speak at USD on Dec. 4, in the evening. Stay tuned for more information.

Dining Services waste not, want not, why not

Given the recent problems with the dishwasher, and because of outside requests, this article is based on an interview with Rudy Spano, Dining Services Director. The interview was split into three parts: what has dining services done in the past, what else can it do, and what exactly did happen to the dishwasher?

As a result of the large amount of cardboard boxes thrown out by dining services, a recycling bin was placed behind the UC in order to reduce that form of waste.

In an effort to reduce the use of cardboard, cereal, which was once set out in small, individual boxes, is now available in bulk.

The *Waste Not Want Not* program, which supplies plastic 32-ounce bottles, was in the past a very well-promoted means of reducing waste, especially in the Deli where they are available.

Unfortunately, although students still use them, the bottles aren't as popular today as in the past.

Spano mentioned a new project currently under consideration. If initiated, the program will set up the sale of plastic "hot cups."

As it stands, reduction is Dining Services' policy towards Styrofoam, and it has taken steps, specifically in the Grille, towards that goal. "Each product has its own problem,"

...the world to save

Greg Harkless

Environmental Editor

according to Spano. "There is no simple answer." If the university recycles Styrofoam, it has to wash off the food, thus adding to water usage.

With the exception of plastic bottles, Styrofoam is one of the only materials that is not highly cost effective to recycle, and therefore has no market for re-use.

What can Dining Services do to further fulfill its responsibility to the environment? Spano brought up the issue of tin cans. As of now, no company will come and haul the cans away; and until that happens, it is not economically efficient for the university to recycle the cans.

Another prospective lead for Dining Services is the San Diego Zoo. Apparently, the zoo recycles Styrofoam, and Dining Services is looking into the possibility of arranging a partnership in order to recycle its Styrofoam.

When the dishwasher in "the caf" broke down I was, needless to say, just a bit peeved.

Not only was it a major inconvenience, but Dining Services was supplying styrofoam plates, bowls, cups and plastic utensils -- for a week. According to Spano, however, Dining Services did its best to restore the dishwasher as quickly as possible.

Apparently, the heating elements and heat booster, which are used to sanitize the plates and silver, broke down. Dining Services tracked down, with considerable difficulty, a new booster, which had to be air freighted from Hawaii.

When I asked what could be done to avoid future incidents, Spano mentioned two things: Better over-all maintenance, and checking the temperature gauges which this time failed to warn of the upcoming problem.

Spano emphasized Dining Services' underlying policy of reduction. If that doesn't do the trick, then recycling will be considered. He further underlined Dining Services' difficulty in balancing consumer service with responsibility to the environment. **In short, if the consumer (that's us, guys) stops demanding the use of Styrofoam and plastic, then Dining Services won't supply it.**

Thankfully, Dining Services has been very cooperative with the environmental concerns of the University's students. But there is always more that can be done, by everyone.

"NOW OR NEVER" FOR PLANET

In Ottawa, Canada's top scientists warned that the world is running out of time to avert ecological collapse.

A statement by Blue Planet, a group of prominent Canadians, warns it is "now or never" for an "unparalleled revolution" in human behavior, Southam News reports.

The advisers to the Canadian government cited exponential growth in population and fossil fuel use, and growing disparities between rich northern countries and impoverished Third World nations as the primary causes of looming planetary disaster.

ONTARIO TOLD TO RECYCLE

In Toronto, Ontario hospitals, schools, restaurants and shopping malls have been ordered to recycle by the provincial environment ministry, starting next summer, according to Canadian Press.

The mandatory recycling plan includes construction and demolition firms, as well as hotels, motels and apartments having 75 units or more. Together these businesses produce 60 percent of Ontario's garbage. Municipalities with more than 5,000 residents must also provide blue-box recycling programs, and community composting, if yard



waste is collected.

Enforcement will be mostly voluntary, though audits and spot checks will be carried out.

NEW GERMANY INHERITS RADIATION LEGACY

In Gera, Germany, two square kilometers (494.2 acres) of radioactive mine tailings from Europe's largest uranium producer have been covered with grass and turned over to farmers whose cows graze in radiation 10 times permissible levels, Deutsche Presse Agentur reports.

Lung cancer has claimed more than 7,000 victims in this former East German town. Radioactive dust from 20 million tons of waste left in two open sewage basins blows frequently over nearby villages, which also show alarmingly

high levels of the radioactive gas radon.

German Environment Minister Klaus Toepfer, whose government is stuck with unification's vast toxic legacy, says cleanup of the region will cost at least \$6 billion.

OIL CLEAN-UP "MYTHS" SLAMMED

In Halifax, a Canadian oil spill expert says that major oil spill clean-ups like Exxon's in Alaska are aimed at pleasing the public and politicians and are rarely effective in actually cleaning up.

"We cannot protect everything, and we cannot clean everything," Fisheries and Oceans expert John Vandermeulen told the Vancouver Sun. Vandermeulen added that society's obsession with big oil

spills diverts attention from 90 percent of oil spills from continuous oil leakage from underground storage tanks, coastal runoff and bilge-pumping from ships.

CALIFORNIA VETOES LOGGING REFORM

In Sacramento, California Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed a major timber reform bill that would have eliminated clearcutting of ancient forests, limited other clearcuts to 20 acres and restructured the state forestry board with participation by industry, environmentalists and the public.

Wilson said the bill would erode public services by affecting revenues in already financially stressed rural communities. State Senator Barry Keene said the veto destroys a hard-fought compromise between loggers and environmentalists "to protect the forest economy of California from being wiped out overnight."

The veto will spur a second ballot initiative taking forest reform to the voters. Last year's referendum was defeated by voters confused by rival proposals.

--Compiled By C. Hardy Kalisher
VISTA Editor-in-Chief
SOURCE: Environmental News Service

"Anti-Earth" bill delayed, environmentalist celebrate

■ Johnston/Wallop Bill, which would "lock the U.S. into fossil fuels for at least the next 30 years" was successfully filibustered.

By Greg Harkless
VISTA Earth Watch Editor

Environmentalists across the country celebrated a needed victory earlier this month when the Johnston/Wallop Bill, S-1220, was successfully filibustered.

The bill, which has been floating around for some time, was a veritable spellbook for environmental disaster nationwide. According to an alert sent out by the Sierra Club, S-1220 would, among other things: Open the entire Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas leasing, allow power plants when being refurbished to spew pollutants and evade clean air standards, increasing acid rain and urban smog emissions, and destroy free-flowing rivers by eliminating environmental reviews of proposed dam projects.

It was unknown until the last minute how Senators Cranston in California and

Glenn in Ohio, as well as others, would vote. Thanks to the efforts of groups such as the Sierra Club and California Public Interest Group (Calpirg), however, the bill only mustered 50 of the necessary 60 votes, and will, therefore, not be considered until next year.

"It [the Johnston/Wallop bill] is a nightmare bill," stated Sierra Club member Jeanne Morris. "And it's the most deceptive piece of legislation I've ever read." Doug Casler, Calpirg's campaign director credited the victory to a "tremendous grassroots movement," and commented that the filibuster was a victory not only for the American people, but for democracy as well.

If you are interested in following the success or failure of this bill, or would like to know more about it, call (415) 306-0304 (Palo Alto, CA), or contact Doug Casler at (619) 297-5511.

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Outdoor adventures journal

Joshua Tree National Monument

Friday, Nov. 8, 1991

We arrived at the Joshua Tree campsite at about 9 p.m.. Needless to say, it was rather dark. Surprisingly, it was rather warm for a desert night, so we decided to sleep outside of the tents. I was looking forward to getting up the next morning for a day of climbing in the fabled Joshua Tree National Monument.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1991

After only having spent a few daylight hours there, I found that Joshua Tree National Monument is much more than just a desert. It consists of huge valleys carved out of the surrounding heat-seared mountains.

The most fascinating aspect of this wonder of nature is the random placement of the huge monoliths that we were here to climb.

The remainder of the day was spent overcoming fears of height and just learning to trust one another in securing the rope.

We relaxed that evening, eating spaghetti and sharing stories, jokes and mysteries. Without the lights and pollution of the city, the sky was overflowing

with stars. As the dying embers of the fire burnt out, we began filing off to rest up for a second day of climbing.

Sunday, Nov. 9, 1991

Having spent a full day together, those of us on the trip were much more open to each other, and the day became, in a certain sense, spiritual. We hung out, talked, ate some PB and J sandwiches, and yes, we climbed, too. As the time passed by, we realized it was almost time to leave Joshua Tree and head back home.

I think we were all content with staying in the desert for another week just discovering more about climbing, friendship, and even ourselves. But our time was up, nonetheless, and we regretfully piled in the van and headed back to campus.

This trip was not just a terrific chance to climb at the world's famous Joshua Tree National Monument, but it was also an experience in friendship and accomplishment. It is amazing how 12 people can spend just a few days in The Great Outdoors and get along so well, while learning something about each one.

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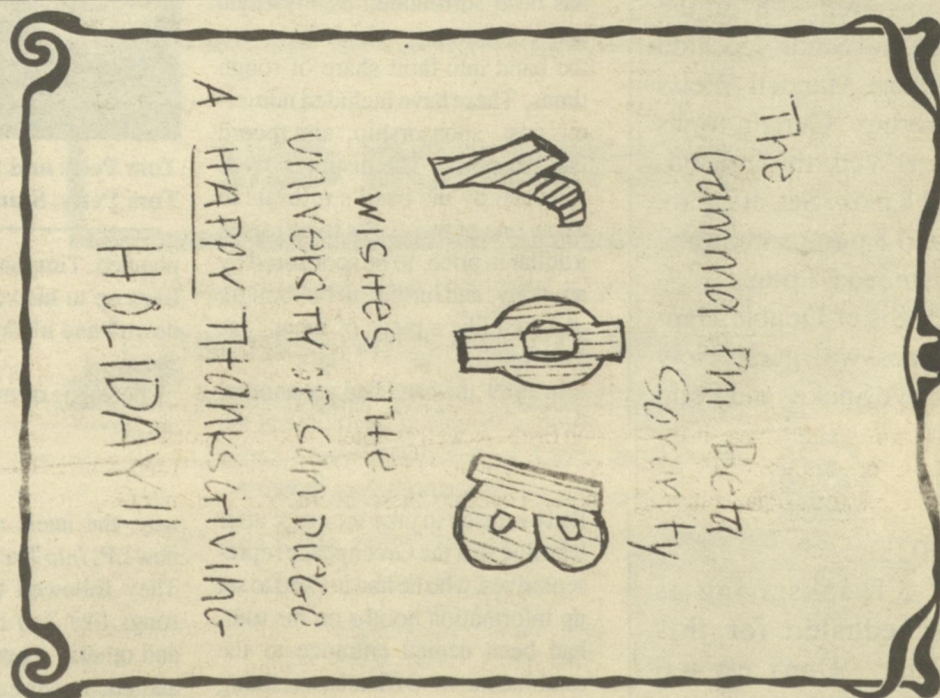
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ENTERTAINMENT

A few cool notes

* Tonight at 9 p.m., Thursday Night Happy Hour in the Grille. Headliner - Terry Mulroy, Opener - Rob Brackenridge, and M.C. - Terry Jones. Free food and refreshments.

* The University of California, San Diego Department of Theatre presents "Marie Why & the China Thing," a new play by graduate playwright Naomi Iizuka, which will be directed by Professor Walto Jones. The play runs Dec. 4-8 at the Forum Studio, located at the Mandell Weiss Forum. Curtain times are Wed. through Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sun. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

* Sister Double Happiness with guests Holy Love Snakes and Feild

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* Thanksgiving is scheduled for this Thur. Don't eat too much Turkey.

Upstage Players:

By Bridget Moore
VISTA Staff

Upstage Players presents a comical one-act play called "Beyond Therapy" on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 11:30 a.m. in the UC Forum A.

The name alone should tell you that you cannot miss it. Contemporary playwright, Christopher Durang, commonly writes very funny and absurd plays, and "Beyond Therapy" is no different.

"He (Durang) takes very real problems that are prevalent in today's society and tries to find humor in the situation, and exaggerates them so people will enjoy them," said Randi Driscoll, director of the play.

After previewing a few scenes from the play, it can be assured this will be a lunch break well spent. Therapy, bisexuality, heterosexuality and dining in restaurants are among the issues dealt with in this play. "There is a laugh almost on every line," Driscoll said.

"Beyond Therapy" pulls one into a wacky, funny world in which two twisted therapists try to help two confused individuals. Bruce (Kyle

Leese) is a bisexual man who wants to marry a woman and keep his lover, a male, above the garage. Prudence (Heather Miller) is a woman who fell in love with Bruce after meeting him through the personal ads. The dialogue is hilarious, and the characters are energetic and strange.

"One of the

as the people who go to them," Driscoll said.

"I think the good thing about this play is that there are so many contrasting characters, and everyone complements each other," said Lisa Gallagher, who plays an over-emotional therapist who is as in need of help as her clients.

Other characters include Bob (David Montalbano), Bruce's live-in lover, Stuart (Dave Huch), the egotistical therapist of Prudence, and Andrew (Pat Fox), a waiter who makes the moves on Bob.

"It is a zany comedy, it's

points being made is that therapists are just as crazy



random and it's very straight-forward.

There is a lot of comedy and quick wit, and it is about very modern topics," Driscoll said in summary of the play.

You do not have class. You do not need money. You will have a great time. So you have no excuse not to come to the play and support your undergraduate theater group on campus. This is the second-to-the-last one-act play this semester. The last one, also by Durang, is "The Actor's Nightmare," to be presented on Dec. 5.

"It will be a nice afternoon in the Forum," Driscoll said. "You will go in for about 45 minutes, and you will be thrown into this wacky hodge-podge of people. You will meet them, like them, laugh at them, make fun of them; and then, when it is over, you can leave thinking you have just met the strangest people that you will ever meet in your whole life."

Pleeease welcome: Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers

By Bryan Davis
Vista Staff

Tom Petty remains one of the most persistent and compelling rock artists of his day, which he certainly proved last week at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Since the beginning of his career with the Heartbreakers, the Petty has been surrounded by mystique and controversy, which have led the band into their share of rough times. These have included numerous cost, sponsorship, and record label disputes. The disputes were spawned by the band's refusals to allow one of their LP's to be raised a dollar in price, to be sponsored by anybody, and further, to be "bought and sold like a piece of meat," as Tom put it.

In 1989 the band had yet another dose of trouble to overcome at the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey. Moments before showtime, Petty refused to take the stage after learning that the Greenpeace representatives, who he had invited to set up information booths on his tour, had been denied entrance to the establishment. Officials, realizing they could not win, eventually folded and the show went on as



Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers are (left to right) Mike Campbell, Tom Petty, Stan Lynch, Benmont, and Howie Epstein

planned. Time and time again, Petty lives up to his vow, "I won't back down" and always puts on a great show.

No signs of trouble were apparent; however, as Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers opened their San Diego show with a steady *Age Highway*, the latest release from their new LP, *Into The Great Wide Open*. They followed this up with new songs like *Too Good To Be True* and others. Then Tom invited the audience to sing along to an electrified *Freefallin'* and went directly into a smooth version of *I Won't*

Back Down. He then rocked the Arena with the resonance of *Learning to Fly*, *Into The Great Wide Open* (the story of Eddie Rebel), and the explosive *Out In The Cold*.

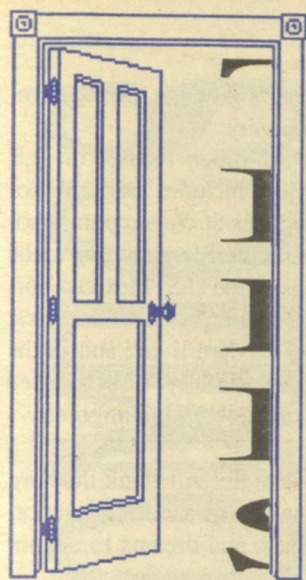
Nostalgia then took over as the group went forth into a whole slew of Petty classics like *Breakdown*, *Listen To Her Heart*, *Refugee*, and *You Got Lucky*. Petty kept the audience on their feet as he reached into a treasure chest filled with blinding light and pulled out his now famous black hat, and then went into a dream-like rendition of *Don't Come Around Here No More*. The night

was still far from over.

The band received a visit from a psychedelic dragon who lived within the huge balloon-like tree that was set up on the stage. The dragon brought Mr. Petty a psychedelic harmonica, which he hesitantly proceeded to play, only after repeatedly asking the audience if he should. When he did, it led right into a mind shattering version of *Psychotic Reaction*, sung by drummer Stan Lynch.

For the encore, more classics like *The Waiting* and *American Girl* were faultlessly driven out for the screaming crowd. The band ended the show with two new songs, *Built To Last*, performed in the great Sam Cooke tradition, and *Makin' Some noise*, the outright roadhouse rocker with blistering guitar solos by Mike Campbell.

All in all, the show lasted well over two hours, not including the opening act, Chris Whitley. Tom is definitely a crowd pleaser, anxious to give back to the audience what they have given him. In Petty's own words, "Well, I started out down a dirty road, started out all alone." And as multitudes of Tom Petty And The Heartbreakers fans everywhere can attest to, "You are certainly not alone anymore, Tom."



The Blue Door Book Store

■ The Blue Door not only features books on a wide range of interesting topics, but also hosts a literary event, ranging from poetry readings to book signings and open-forum discussions.

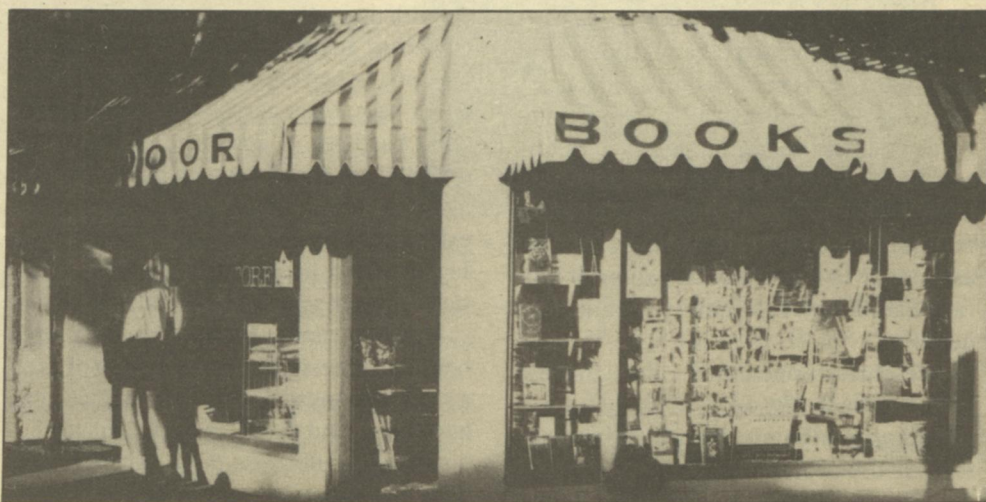
By Loryn Johnson
VISTA Staff

The Blue Door Book Store, located downtown on hip 5th Avenue, is an out-of-the-ordinary shop which is unparalleled in San Diego.

The store's unusual selection of books, poetry, biographies, magazines and newspapers, are as interesting and unique as its owner, Tom Stoup.

Stoup says that the Blue Door is a literary store that contains the largest selection of poetry in San Diego.

A retired English teacher, Stoup bought the 30-year-old shop in July 1988,



The Blue Door Store

after its original owner, Bill Peccolo, died in 1987.

Peccolo's goal was to create a rival store to the great literary shops in the Bay Area, and Stoup continues in that tradition. During the 1960s, the Blue Door was a hangout for local artists, poets, writers and teachers. Today, a similar clientele are attracted to the shop.

Stoup says, "They are intellectuals, a number of whom are professors from the local universities."

Every week, the store hosts a literary event, ranging from poetry readings to book signings and open forum discussions. The discussions, like the printed media at the Blue Door, are usually focused on controversial and liberal ideas.

Along with vast gay and lesbian lit-

erature and poetry selections, the Blue Door has an excellent collection of African American, Women, Philosophy and Religion sections. In addition to these subjects, one can find something about almost any topic imaginable at the Blue Door. A variety of postcards and stationery items are also available as well as calendars.

If you are looking for the latest Danielle Steele, or Stephen King novel, you won't find it at the Blue Door. Stoup says, "I refuse to stock them; we have integrity here."

Eighty percent of the store's stock, including an equally diverse selection of newspapers and magazines, cannot be found in chain bookstores. There is nothing better than starting a new book -- unless it is finding one. At the Blue Door, one can spend hours browsing and still barely scratch the surface of the great amount of interesting material available in this inviting atmosphere. The fine collection of poetry, a solid backlist of older classics, and the overall exceptional selection of books, create a literary store that has something for everyone.

So, if you need to pick up a Samuel Becker novel or Mickey Hart's new treatise on drums, take a trip to the Blue Door. If you can't think of a book you'd like to read right now, definitely stop by -- you will find one, probably two, that may open your mind to entirely new selections of literature. One bit of advice: Leave plenty of time to browse, because once you enter the Blue Door, you might not want to leave.

Flu's views on labels, titles and the evils of "work"

I never want a job because to have a "job" means that one has to work. Flu's definition of work is: "a task which one dislikes doing but does anyway for monetary conciliation."

A fear of "work" does not mean that one is lazy; it simply means that one values life too much to waste it doing mundane, meaningless, and sometimes destructive tasks. Let us (say the last two words again really fast and I bet you'll think of a salad) take a look at the Average Working American's (AWA) life. If the AWA starts

Flu's Views Jeff Fluharty

working when he or she is 20 years old and retires at age 60, and works an average of 40 hours a week, our AWA will spend 76,800 hours at work! I don't know about you, but Flu would feel pretty lame telling St. Peter that I wasted 76,800 hours of my life. Think of all the useful things one could do with that

amount of time. One could watch the "Little Mermaid" 38,400 times, go on 15,360 dates, or walk from Santa Cruz, California to Concord, Massachusetts 76 times.

Our whole society is centered around work. We go to college not to learn, but to get degrees so we can get jobs when we graduate. (One could simply skip college and save a whole lot of time by purchasing a thermometer. Degrees, get it?) The clubs and organizations we join in college aren't simply activities we enjoy doing, but resume fillers. So many people conform to others' expectations and never look within themselves to ask "What do I truly want out of life?"

"Hurry up," "Get ahead," "Produce," and "Be productive" are the commands of our economic-based society. To slow down, look around, and enjoy life is a Keynesian sin. Henry David Thoreau said, "If a man walks

in the woods for love of them, half of each day, he is in danger of being regarded as a loafer; but if he spends his whole day as a speculator shearing off those woods, he is an esteemed, industrious, enterprising citizen."

Our society tricks us into working by giving us cool titles that make us feel important. In addition, titles make great pick-up lines like, "Hey baby, did you know I am the Executive Vice-President Superior Edito, Associate Director of the National Federation for the Manufacturing of Toxic Waste?"

Image is everything. Life is not lived, it's labeled. It doesn't matter what is inside; it's the image of power, control and importance that one personifies outward. Donald Trump is a symbol of success, See FLU'S VIEWS on page 14

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Light up the night



Horton Plaza illuminates an annual tradition: Horton Plaza and the Community Service Center for the Disabled host the seventh annual Light Up The Night event

By Melinda Cruz Patty
VISTA Staff

Horton Plaza and the Community Service Center for the Disabled illuminate a grand annual tradition with a star-studded "Light Up The Night" festival, which is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22.

As the city's first celebration of the holiday season, the event has become an exciting showcase, combining top entertainment, activities from some of San Diego's major charities, and, of course, the arrival of Saint Nicholas.

Topping this year's entertainment is San Diego's own Stephen Bishop (known for such popular songs as "On and On" and "Save It For A Rainy Day"), Nicolette Larson ("It's Gonna Take a Lotta Love") and a host of surprise guest artists including Wayne Nelson (Little River Band) and Andrew Gold ("Lonely Boy," "Thank You For Bein' a Friend").

The First United Methodist Church Bell Choir, Patrick Biggs, the La Mesa Community Orchestra, and The Faith Chapel Choir will feature holiday music. Carol LeBeau and Mike Ambrose will share the honors as Masters of Ceremony.

The finale of the evening is completed with the arrival of Saint Nicholas with his court of elves and attendants.

The Community Service Center for

the Disabled co-hosts the festivities every year. Proceeds from a voluntary donation for candles and product sales go to benefit the organization -- run by and for disabled persons.

CSCD provides job placement, housing assistance, peer counseling and other assistance to more than one-quarter million San Diego community members in need.

Celebrity appearances are courtesy of the annual *The Stars Come Out For Christmas* album. Proceeds from the sale of the album will benefit Casa de Amparo, a North-County crisis center for abused and neglected children. Selected songs from the 1991 release will debut at "Light Up The Night," and the album will be available for sale.

Immediately following the celebration, the "After the Light" party kicks off at the U.S. Grant Hotel. Music will be provided by the Blue Diamond Jazz Band. (Tickets for the "After the Light" party are \$20.00 per person and \$30.00 per couple.)

All "Light Up The Night" events are free to the public. Entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m., with the official program kick off at 7:00 p.m. Candlelight ceremony and the arrival of Saint Nicholas is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

For information on "Light Up The Night," call 293-3500 or 239-8180.

Museum

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The SDMCA became an active patron of the arts, commissioning new and under-recognized artists. It accomplished this through the support of trustees and volunteer participation. The SDMCA also encouraged the appreciation and understanding of the arts through the organization of a variety of educational programs such as studio classes, lectures, and cultural performances. Overson described the continual development of the

Museum as having a growing, positive impact on the community.

The current exhibition focuses on Jeff Wall. The subject includes large photographic transparencies of contemporary social moments, particularly responding to the unique conditions of the U.S./Mexican border. Other works will depict Wall's interest in the patterns of modern living and in the economically and socially dispossessed women, people of color, and immigrants.

Flu's View

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while school teachers and social workers struggle to provide for their families.

I think if Jesus were to ever come back to earth, our society would not have anything to do with him. He was a lower-middle class carpenter! Before our society would listen to anything he had to say, he would most likely either have to get corporate sponsorship, or build hundreds of apartment complexes (a difficult task for a man with only a wooden hammer and a simple tool box), buy an extravagant beach house in La Jolla, drive a Jaguar with a license plate that read "Messiah" and rent some commercial time on TV.

Society holds flashy cars, over-sized houses, and designer clothes in front of us on a string and says, "If you work hard you can have these, and they'll make you happy."

Many people grasp these material items from the string, but are these the keys to happiness? (Reader participation part of column, please answer the question out loud.

Don't be shy.) Flu doesn't think they are, especially if one has to sacrifice relationships, love, values, and dreams to acquire them.

Many people work simply because of the glory involved. Work is the main entree of life, while true happiness is a mere side dish. A husband and wife say they want a family, but barely share time with each other or their child. They hire a nanny, and use vacation time to become acquainted with their family; work comes first.

"No, Flu, I don't want to get sucked into the evil greed of capitalism and materialism," you say. "Flu, I don't want to work, but I need money to survive. What can I do?"

First, make your material wants few, and then satisfy them yourself. If you need money, the trick is to discover activities you enjoy doing and to find ways in which people will pay you for doing those activities.

Remember, life is like one of grandma's chocolate chip cookies. Indulge in it now while it is warm and moist, because if you set it aside for later it will become stale and infested with that greenish fuzz.

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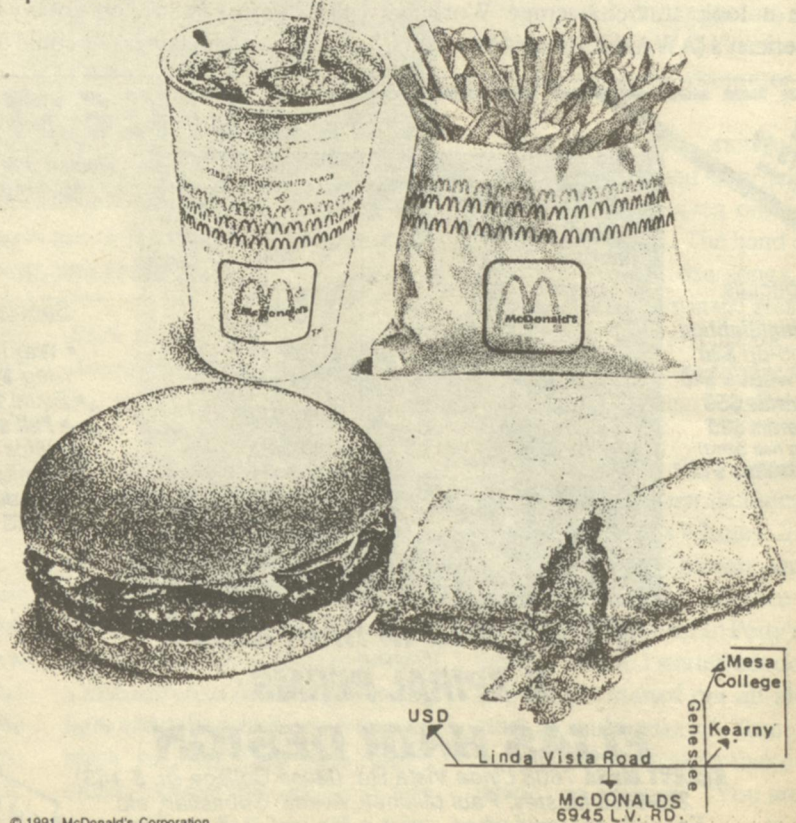
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ECONOMICS

Business Bits

Index indicates local economy still struggling: The Index of Leading Economic Indicators (LEI) for San Diego County fell 0.7 percent in September, affirming that the local economy is still attempting to break free from its current recession. The decline was the largest monthly decline in a year. All four components for which data were available for September were negative. A decrease in new orders for defense products nationally and an increase in initial claims for unemployment insurance in San Diego County contributed the most to the decline in the monthly index.

The decline put the index at 115.4, down from a revised 116.2 for August.

U.S. airlines cut fares: In an effort to increase air travel, many of the nation's



major airlines last week slashed ticket prices for the winter months, when business has typically been the slowest. Industry analysts said the tickets are so low that the airlines will not be able to make money on the fares, and are simply trying to cut their losses. The reduced fares will have the most dramatic costs in the business markets.

Source: LA Times

Accounting professor dispels traditional myths

By Brad Gerbel
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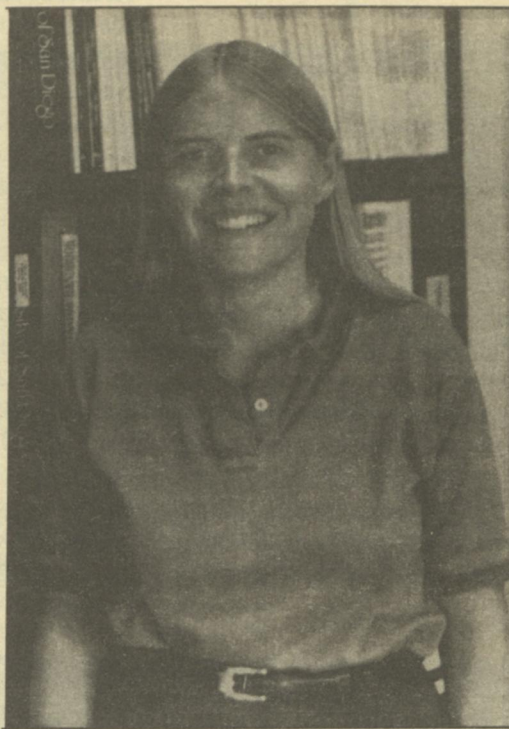
If you ask a student majoring in Accounting why he/she chose that particular major, do not be surprised if he/she says that Dr. Carol Bruton, Assistant Professor of Accounting, talked him/her into it. If the United States has "Uncle Sam" to recruit men and women into the armed services, USD may be able to call Dr. Bruton "Aunt Carol" because she has been known to convince a student or two to choose accounting for his/her major. In fact, much of the "boom" in students majoring in Accounting since 1989 can be attributed to Dr. Bruton's persuasive abilities.

Professor Bruton exposed many of her students to the world of accounting for the first time when they had her for Principles of Accounting I. With her effervescent personality, she was able to quickly dispel the myths that society has about accountants. The petite lady has enough internal energy to electrify a small city, a thundering voice and a great sense of humor. Whoever thought an accountant could be like this? The stereotype of the introverted accountant wearing a green eye shade definitely does not apply to Carol Bruton.

Dr. Bruton's broad business background began after graduating from Washington State University with a B.S. in Accounting and began working as a staff auditor for the accounting firm of Deloitte and Touche in Seattle. She also worked as a controller for a large marina in Seattle and as an auditor for Ernst & Young before returning to school in 1980 to earn two master's degrees and a Ph.D. in Accounting from the University of Washington.

The knowledge that Professor Bruton has gained by being involved in many facets of the business world throughout her career has supplied her with an arsenal of practical real-world examples that she passes on to her students. She says that "when a student is able to apply what he/she learns from a book to the real world, that is when genuine learning takes place."

Before coming to USD, Dr. Bruton had an



Dr. Carol Bruton

illustrious nine-year teaching career at the University of Washington where she taught a number of auditing classes. She and her husband Jon made the decision to leave Seattle in 1989 because of career opportunities in San Diego. She chose to teach at USD after looking at the other universities in San Diego and discovering USD to be the only congruous place for her.

She was attracted to our university by "the quality of its students and faculty, strength of its curriculum, and its beautiful campus." Professor Bruton says that "the qualities found in the students at USD make teaching here a more pleasant experience. They are very nice, friendly, and respectful to their instructors."

At USD, Professor Bruton spends at least sixty hours each week teaching and preparing her auditing and federal taxation classes. Her teaching style is interactive rather than strict lecture, she "constantly badgers her students in class to keep them attentive."

Besides her classroom commitments, Dr.

Bruton is also the faculty advisor for the Accounting Society. This is the first semester she has held this challenging position, but she feels it has been a valuable learning experience for her. She enjoys this role because it allows her to "work with students on a more personal level and get to know them outside of the classroom setting."

In the academic arena, Dr. Bruton focuses her research on statistical sampling and auditing. This field of research translates naturally to the auditing classes that she teaches to the undergraduates in the school of business. In addition to her primary research, she is currently co-authoring a paper with Professor Michael Bradley on the BCCI (Bank of Credit and Commerce International) banking scandal. They will present this paper at a conference in Denver next April.

Recently, she was invited to attend a special "high-powered" accounting meeting in San Francisco. At this meeting, Professor Bruton listened to the FASB (Financial Accounting Standards Board) and SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) debate proposed changes in the rules that govern accountancy. Upon returning to USD, she was able to discuss with her students what the current trends are in financial accounting.

Despite her hectic schedule, Dr. Bruton finds some free time to be involved in many sports. She likes to run five miles every day, swim occasionally, hike, and take her sailboat out on San Diego Bay. A self-described athlete, she enjoys sports both as a participant and as a spectator, with football being her favorite spectator sport. The Brutons plan to attend the Rose Bowl this January to cheer on the University of Washington Huskies as they battle against the University of Michigan Wolverines.

If you want to know more about this unique person, go ahead and ask the people who know her best: her students. They will most likely repeat a great joke she told them or refer to an off-the-wall example she gave in class. Don't be surprised when some of them tell you that "Aunt Carol" widened their horizons and helped them find a career path.

Secret Soviet funds renew doubts

By Michael S. Lelyveld
KNIGHT-RIDER News Service

The discovery last week of billions of rubles in secret Soviet government accounts will likely do little for the country's ailing economy or growing foreign debt, but experts say billions more in hard currency have yet to be accounted for.

The two secret funds containing 51.9 billion rubles are reported by Western news agencies to be worth from \$26 billion to \$90 billion, depending on which Soviet official exchange rate is used.

The newly-found funds probably will be applied to the Soviet central government's huge budget deficit, now estimated at 90 billion rubles, or about \$155 billion at official statistical rates.

U.S. economists say the massive cache, revealed at a meeting of the Soviet parliament by Alexander

Orlov, a senior budget official, are actually worthless in Western terms because of the plunging real value of the ruble.

According to Orlov, the off-budget accounts that were established in 1939 were kept secret from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev until last month and may have been known only to Finance Ministry officials. The revelation has left some observers wondering what other surprises may be in store as the Soviets open their books to Western eyes for the first time.

Marshall I. Goldman, associate director of Harvard University's Russian Research Center, said the existence of secret funds has long been rumored but never officially confirmed until now. Experts caution, however, that no amount of rubles will bail out the Soviet economy because of the government's indiscriminate printing of currency in recent years.

"The fact that they've got some extra ones now means they can save themselves some ink," said C. Richard Neu, a senior economist at Rand Corp., a Santa Monica, Calif., think-tank. Keith Crane, senior economist at PlanEcon Inc., a Washington-based consulting firm, said rubles reportedly have traded recently for as little as 90 to a dollar at hard-currency auctions. That rate would make the sum worth only about \$576 million, even if it could be exchanged for hard currency.

"It's not worth anything," Crane said. But the discovery of the secret funds raises questions about billions of dollars in hard currency that remain unaccounted for and could figure in discussions of Soviet foreign debt, which has been the subject of a wide range of estimates from \$54 billion to \$81 billion.

The Journal of Commerce reported last month that the unexplained hard-currency surpluses of

up to \$4.8 billion a year could represent as much as 30 percent of acknowledged Soviet debts. Yet no one so far has been able to explain the discrepancies.

Neu said the leading explanation is that U.S. intelligence estimates of Soviet support for client states have been far too low. But the discovery of secret ruble accounts appears at least to demonstrate the possibility that foreign currency could have been hidden elsewhere.

Crane said that while Soviet officials may have stashed some foreign currency in Swiss bank accounts, he finds it hard to believe that they could have hidden billions of dollars.

Still, questions linger over Soviet accounting, particularly on estimates of foreign debt totals. Crane said an IMF mission is about to depart for Moscow in an effort to resolve the doubts about debt figures.

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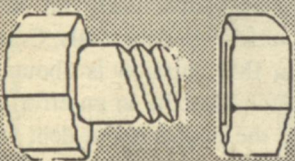
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BOY MEETS GIRL!



I had dinner with Buddha last night.

by Mark Wadia
VISTA Off-Beat Editor

I had dinner with Buddha last night. I told him that I would cook the meatloaf and he would bring the salad. Well, my meatloaf came out perfect, but when the Buddha arrived, guess what? He didn't have a salad. Not a leaf! He just stood there and drooled. I may have been a little naive, but I was sure that the all-knowing being of time, space and dimension would be able to whip up a simple salad.

Dr. Lance Nelson, my Buddhism professor, said to me, "Everything, including your dog, is Buddha." And why would Lance want to make a fool out of me?

So I ignored Buddha's obvious lack of social grace and invited him in for some drinks and dinner.

At first he seemed polite, but very quiet. This made things kind of awkward. I broke the silence by asking him a few lighthearted questions about the eternal suffering of humanity. Unfortunately, all he did was growl at me. I paused for a moment, confused. I then asked if he could expand on that thought, and do you know what he did? He urinated on the couch! I mean, how crass! Do you think that Mohammed or Jesus would have urinated on my couch? NO! Not a chance! But there he was, Buddha, tinkling on the Chesterfield.

The next day I went in to see Dr. Nelson. I asked him, "If my dog is Buddha, then why doesn't he act like it?" He said that my dog really is Buddha but he just doesn't know it yet.

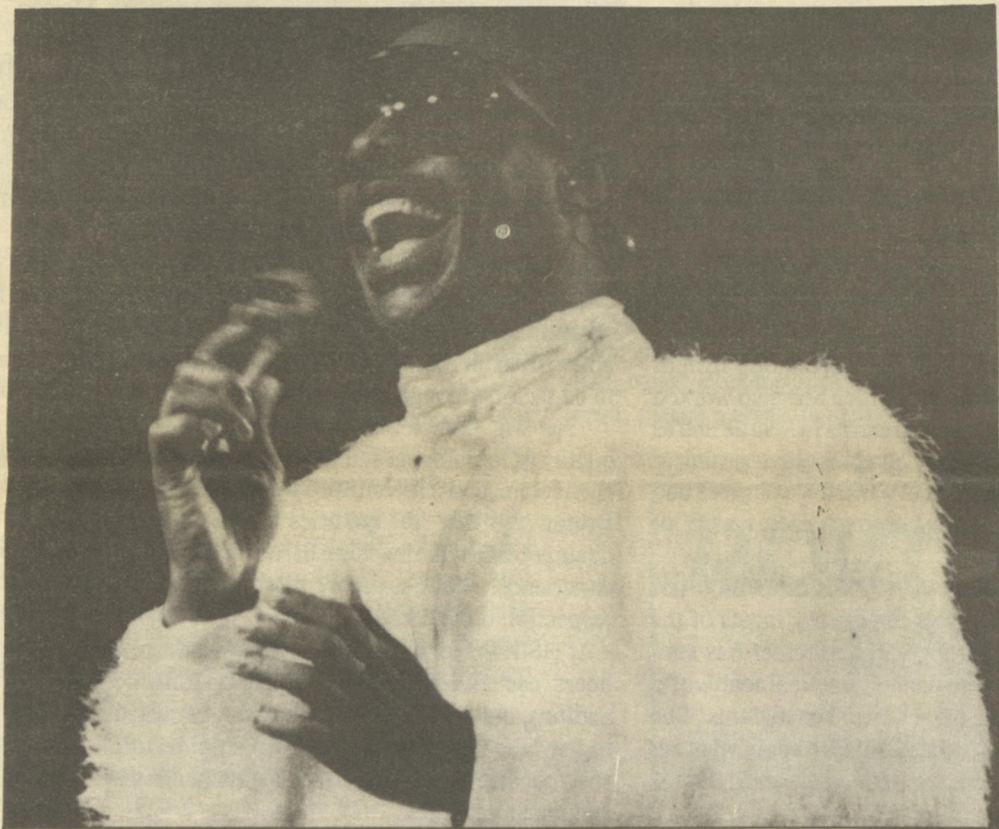
So I went home and told my dog that he was Buddha. He responded by humping my leg.

After I changed my pants I made yet another visit to Dr. Nelson. "Mark, everything is Bud-

dha. You, me, your dog, my cat."

His cat was Buddha, too! So, I immediately went home and cooked up a fabulous tuna casserole. An hour later my dog showed up with the bloody carcass of the Buddha in his mouth. I couldn't believe it! My dog Buddha killed my professor's cat Buddha! What the hell was I going to tell my professor? "Oh, I'm sorry Dr. Nelson. It seems that my dog chewed up the enlightened being of ultimate knowledge, Dr. Nelson." My academic record was ruined, my karma and my future lives were doomed, and worst of all I had weeks worth of tuna casserole that I would never finish.

So I did the only thing I could do. I bought Tupperware and put the quiche in the freezer. Oh yeah, I also shaved my head, joined a Buddhist monastery, and gave away all my worldly possessions, except for the tupperware.



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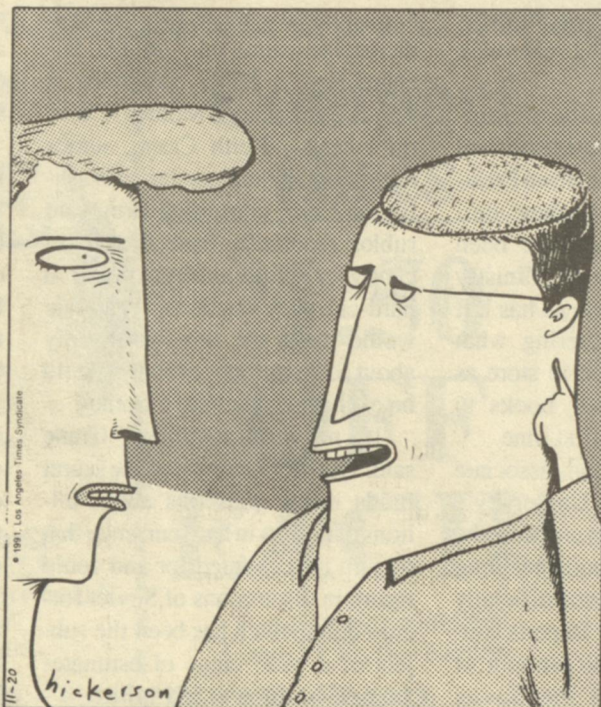
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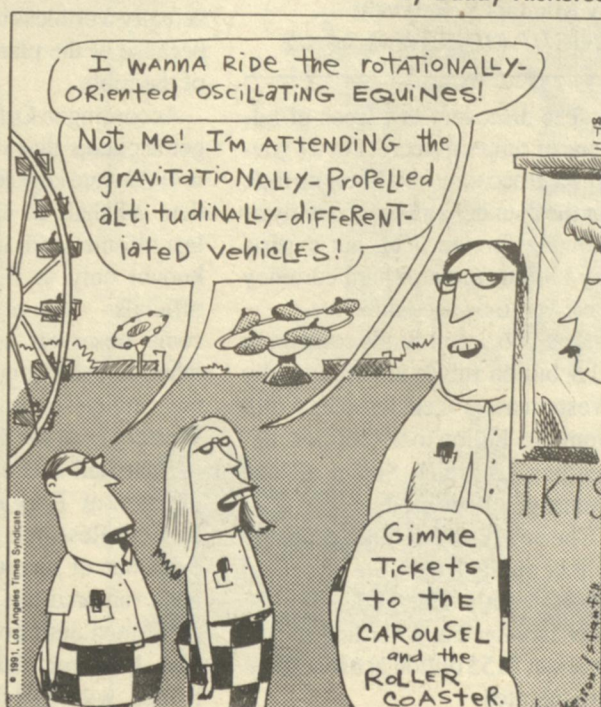
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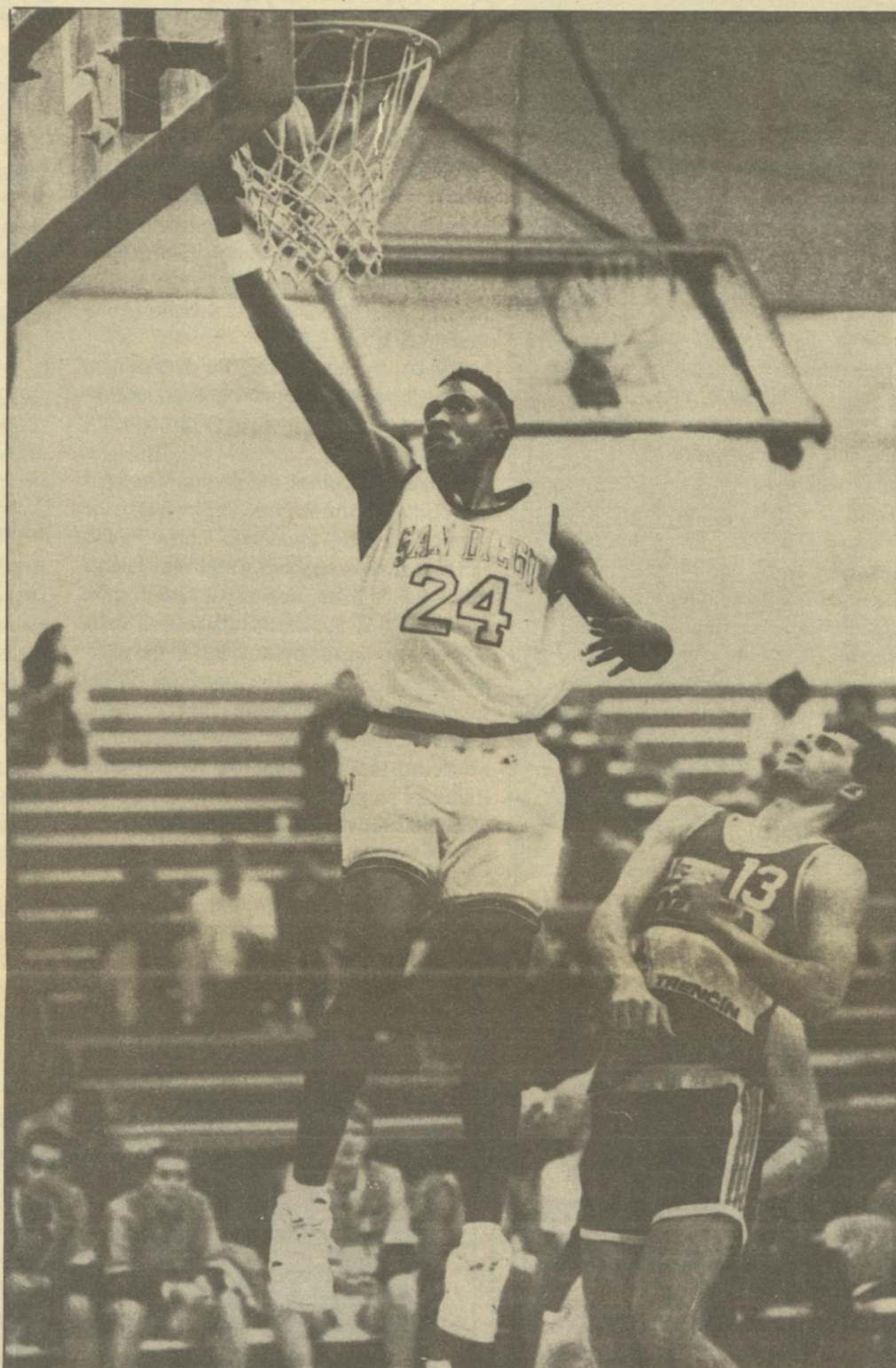
CREW...

The USD Crew squads return to the waters this Sunday morning. Head Coach Brooks Dagman and assistant coach Marisa Hurtado will send their rowers out to compete in the San Diego Fall Rowing Classic. USD will compete against teams representing San Diego State, UC San Diego, USC, and UCLA. Competition will be conducted in both men's and women's events. The first race gets underway at 7 a.m. at the San Diego Rowing Club with the first collegiate event scheduled for 8:15 a.m.

ON THE AIR...

If you can't make it to the USD vs. SDSU basketball game tomorrow night, be sure to catch the action on KSDO AM 1130 radio. The pre-game show with Ron Reina begins at 7:45 p.m.

Championship Weekend



Junior Gylan Dottin goes up for the jam against Czechoslovakia last Sunday. The Toreros try to defend their city title tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Sports Arena.

USD hosts women's game, volleyball match Saturday night

■ Sports Center is the site for city championship; Torera volleyball opens show at 5 p.m.

By Brian Brokowski
VISTA Sports Editor

The USD Toreras will be looking to avenge last year's 79-75 loss to the San Diego State Aztecs in the San Diego City Championship this Saturday night at the USD Sports Center.

A year ago, the women played before the men in the Sports Arena. But this year, they will be the main attraction in a double-header of sports action on the USD campus. The women's city championship game will be preceded by a volleyball match between USD and Cal State Northridge at 5 p.m. The

basketball game begins at 8 p.m. Those who present a ticket stub from Friday night's men's game will be given free admission to the women's game.

On Sunday, the Toreras were defeated in their lone exhibition game of the season by the Latvia women's team, 93-75. Preseason honorable-mention All-American Chris Enger led the Toreras with 24 points while Lynda Jones added 20.

"We played better than I thought we would," USD Head Coach Kathy Marpe said. "However, I think a certain amount of fatigue set in." The pace of the game was quick, with Latvia building a 55-40 halftime advantage. The Latvians shot 59 percent from the field during that span.

For a win Saturday, the Toreras will have to contain 6-3 senior center Kieisha Gaines, the Western Athletic Conference "Player of the Year" last season. Gaines averaged 23.6 points and 10.5 rebounds per game as a junior. The Aztecs

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Size will be the biggest hurdle for Toreros in battle against San Diego State

By Brian Brokowski
VISTA Sports Editor

When the 1991 San Diego Collegiate Basketball Championship tips off tomorrow night in the Sports Arena, the San Diego State Aztecs will have 10 players 6-7 or taller on their roster. The University of San Diego Toreros will have three.

The Toreros will have to get used to this discrepancy, as they will be one of the shortest teams in the West Coast Conference. What they are counting on against the Aztecs, as well as in WCC play, are a number of other factors that will be on their side.

"We have a lot of athletic ability," said senior Wayman Strickland. "If we defend really well and execute our motion offense, we should be successful."

USD showed glimpses of the type of game they'd like to play in an exhibition against Czechoslovakia on Sunday night. The Toreros defeated the injury-depleted Czech team, easily, 89-59. The game was anything but a test for USD, however. The Czechs entered the game short two players because of injuries and lost another two during the course of the game. They have lost all five games on their West Coast trip.

Against smaller competition, it was the Torero inside game that created most of the scoring. Brooks Barnhard scored 15, Reed Watson added 14 and Chris Grant scored 11.

SDSU will show both size and speed as it attempts to rebound from last year's 13-16 record. The Aztecs enter the 1991-1992 season with a relatively young roster. Ten

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Lynda Jones looks for an open teammate.

Swimmers drop first home meet to UC Irvine and Reno

By Amanda Robinson
Special to the VISTA

The women's swim team lost its first home meet of the season against University of Nevada-Reno and UC Irvine last Saturday afternoon at the Sports Center.

The Toreros lost, 60-80, against UCI. According to USD Head Coach Gary Becker, the team would have lost by only eight points if their 400 individual medley relay had not been disqualified. The team of Tracy Childs, Tracy Schwieger, Mary Bergen and Molly McGlennen was disqualified because of an early start by McGlennen.

Despite early disappointment, the team came back and won some difficult races.

"We knew we were going into the meet with stiff competition, but we came out better than we planned," said Bergen, the team's co-captain, who won the 200 freestyle in 2:01.48.

Other first-place winners included Schwieger in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and McGlennen in the 50 freestyle. Susan Torrey, who has been sick the past week, won the 200 butterfly in 2:18.93.

"The girls worked hard, they pushed it, and did the best they could," Becker said.

The divers, Debbie Vidosic and Natalie Abraham, took second and third, respectively, in the diving competition. Diving Coach Karen Jewel, said the girls are trying to learn a new dive each week to increase their difficulty levels. This was the first meet Abraham threw her front double.

"They both dove consistent. We're looking to increase the degree of difficulty for their dives," Jewel said.

The meet ended on a high note with the Toreros winning the 200 freestyle relay. The team of McGlennen, Robin Scott, Colleen Cassity, and Bergen took first in 1:46.25.

"It was a tough meet, but we're looking forward to a good, strong season," Cassity said.

The main competition for San Diego was UCI. Earlier in the season, UCI edged out USD, so the team was hoping to win this time. However, Becker was impressed with the good individual times and races.

USD Up-Close

Richards wins Rolex-ITCA Southern California singles title

Unseeded USD sophomore Laura Richards defeated Petra Schmitt of USC in three sets to capture the singles title at the Rolex-ITCA Southern California Tennis Championships on Sunday afternoon. Richards, winning her first collegiate tournament, beat the also unseeded Schmitt by the score of 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

The victory qualified her for the National Indoor Championships to be held at the University of Minnesota, Feb. 6 through 10, 1992.

Richards becomes the second consecutive Torero to win the title, following in the steps of last year's champion, Tonya Fuller. Her first-round opponent, Carol Westfalls of New Mexico State, was dispatched in short order, 6-0, 6-0. Suscheel Gulati of UC Santa Barbara was ousted by Richards in the quarter-finals, 6-3, 7-5. Her opponent in the semifinal round was a familiar one: Her USD teammate and fellow sophomore Julie McKeon, the tournament's No. 6 seed. Richards prevailed 6-2, 6-4 to set up the championship match with Schmitt.

Three USD doubles teams were entered in the tournament. The teams of Karen Lauer/Laura Mannisto and McKeon/Richards were eliminated in the quarterfinals. The third USD team, Tracy Ishii and Kara Brady, won two matches before being eliminated in the third round.

FOOTBALL

USD freshman running back Willie Branch concluded his record-breaking season with 156 yards on 16 carries in the Toreros' 28-29 season-ending victory over Occidental last Saturday. Branch's efforts give him 1,004 yards on the season. His 10.6 yards per carry average is a USD record.

Scott Sporrer rushed for 75 yards on 21 carries, giving him 876 yards rushing for the season. His touchdown with 14:02 left in the game set up a two-point conversion pass from Michael Bennett to Dave Bergmann, giving USD a 22-13 lead.

The Toreros finished 7-3, 7-0 against Division III opponents.

MEN'S TENNIS

USD will be the site of the 14th annual San Diego All-College Tournament. The tournament, open to all San Diego area high school and college players, including intercollegiate players and graduate students, will be contested in both singles and doubles. It will be held from Dec. 2 through 8.

USD's Kevin Bradley and Phil Hoffmann were both eliminated from the America West Challenge Cup in Houston last week.

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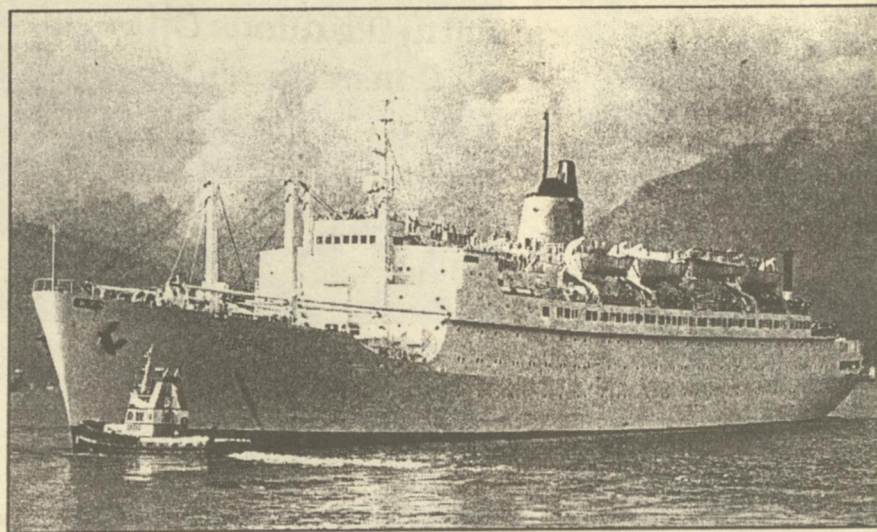
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Volleyball drops last two

Losses to Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine put final WCC record at 7-7. Toreras host CS Northridge Saturday night.

By Tim Vowles
VISTA Staff

The Toreras pre-season goals of 20 wins and a second-place finish in the WCC were nullified, this past weekend, as they dropped their final two conference matches of the season to Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine at the Sports Center.

On Friday night, the Toreras faced one of their most important matches of the season against the LMU Lions. At stake was a possible post-season berth and a shot at second place in the WCC.

USD's goals were shattered as the Lions walked away from the Sports Center with a 15-12, 15-10, 12-15, 15-7 victory. The match proved to be a parallel to the Torera's season so far, as they led in the first game only to let a questionable call extinguish their fight.

The Toreras handed the Lions the second game by hitting a .000. The Torera's poor play continued into the third game as the Lions pounced to a 10-1 lead.

The Toreras awoke from their slumber just in time and outscored LMU 14-2 over the rest of the match to take the game, 15-12, and push the match to a fourth game.

The third-game wake-up call was provided by junior outside hitter Maria Rickard, who came off the bench to record six of her team high seven blocks.

The Toreras stayed even with the Lions in game four up until 7-7, when they fell back asleep. The Lions quickly disposed of the

Toreras with five aces to beat USD 15-7.

"I'm disappointed because of some of the key player's performances," Head Coach Sue Snyder said. "Our emotions were high, but physically our performances were not there."

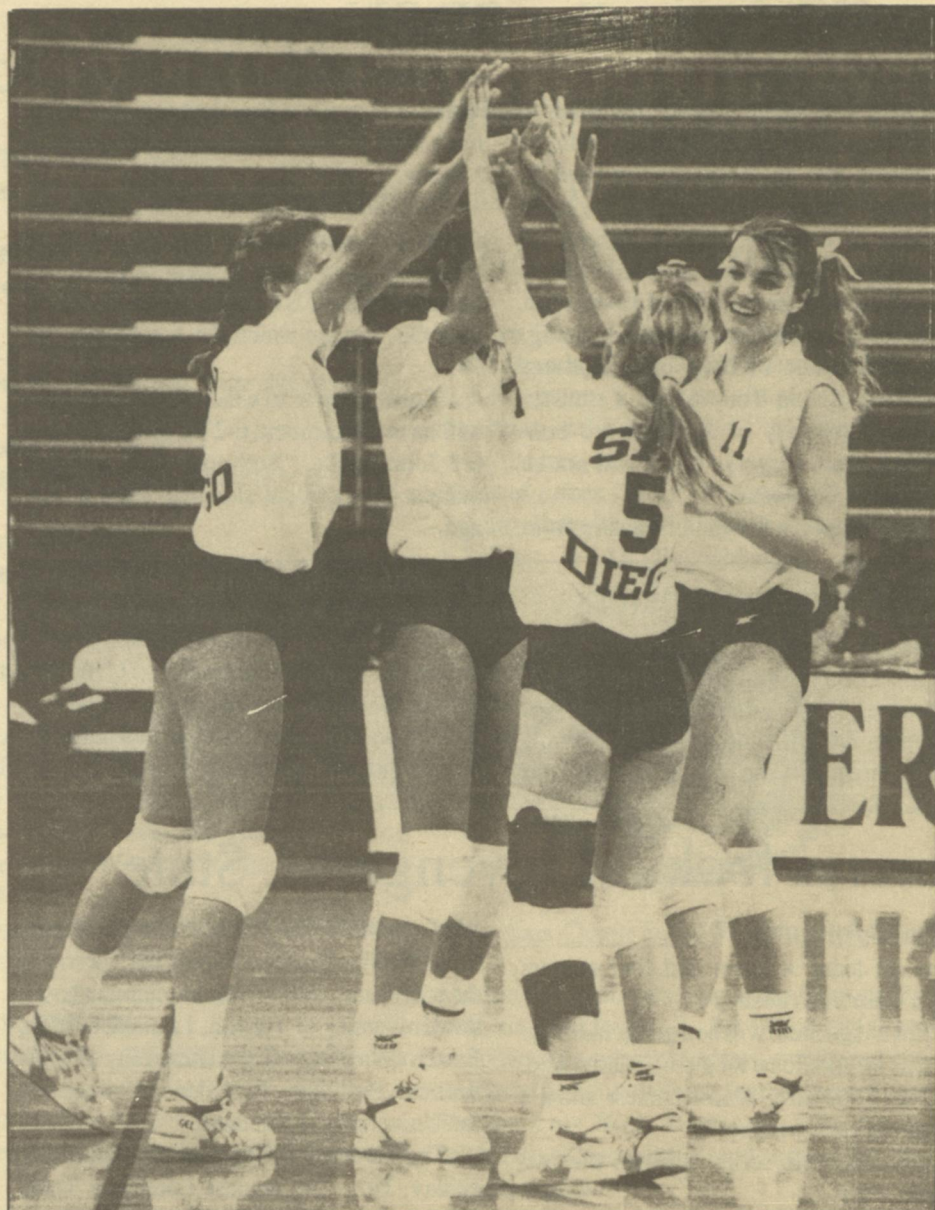
Only two Toreras delivered double figures in kills. Freshman Jennifer Loftus recorded a game-high 16 kills and sophomore Nikki Wallace added 10. The only high point was the Torera's blocking, where they registered 15 team blocks and were led by Rickard's 7 blocks.

The following evening had Pepperdine bring their undefeated conference record into the match. The Waves left San Diego with their 14th conference victory of the year as they swept the Toreras, 15-6, 15-12, 15-10. Pepperdine held USD to a .125 hitting percentage, while hitting an impressive .242 themselves. The loss dropped the Toreras to 7-7 in conference and 17-13 overall.

The Toreras' 7-7 finish marked their best record ever in the WCC for USD, and their fourth-place finish tied last year's accomplishment.

Snyder characterized the Toreras' finish as legitimate because they lost an All-Conference player in departed senior Angie Rais, and they started three freshman.

The Toreras are finished with conference play but not with the season, as they faced UC Irvine last night and face Cal State Northridge in their final 1991 match Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Sports Center, in a match which precedes the women's basketball game.

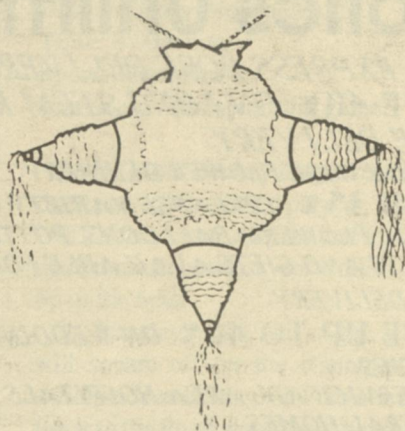


Jeff Jones/VISTA

The Torera volleyball team celebrates a score against Pepperdine on Saturday. The team's 7-7 final WCC record is one better than last year's mark of 6-8.

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Toreros face taller SDSU roster

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players are freshmen, redshirt freshmen or sophomores. They have just three seniors. The Aztecs lost their top two scorers in Marty Dow and Arthur Massey. They have also suffered from the early departures of Chris McKinney and James Lewis.

Injuries may hamper Head Coach Jim Brandenburg's squad during the early going. Keith Balzer, one of their best returning players at 6-8, and Tony Clark, a transfer from the University of Arizona, are both recovering from surgery. Clark will not be eligible until December.

Virgil Smith, a 6-1 junior transfer from

the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, will provide Brandenburg with some flash from the outside after the departure of Massey.

6-11 Joe McNaull will replace Dow, the Aztecs' top scorer last year, at center. McNaull scored 15 points and brought down 15 rebounds in SDSU's exhibition against Marathon Oil, a game which the Aztecs lost, 97-74.

Other players to watch in the backcourt will be two freshmen, 6-2 Robert Ringo and 6-5 John Molle. Both may help improve State's 45.9 percent shooting from a year ago.

USD signs prepsters

The USD basketball program has signed three high school players to national letters of intent, Thomas Iannacone, director of Athletics has announced.

The three are Sean Flannery, a 6-7, 220-

pound forward at Salpointe High School in Tucson, Az.; Rocco Raffo, a 6-9, 215-pound forward/center at Salinas High School in Salinas; and David Fizdale, a 6-2, 175-pound guard at Fremont High School in Los Angeles.

Toreras look for revenge vs. State

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return six letter winners and four starters from a team that finished 14-14.

"San Diego State will be a good challenge for us, as we should be for them," Marpe said. "This is a good early-season contest, and it's also an excellent rivalry."

State leads the series between the two schools, 18-1.

The Toreras will leave San Diego on

Wed., Nov. 27, for Honolulu to participate in the Wahine Classic. Joining the Toreras in the eight-team field are the tournament hosts, the University of Hawaii, Louisiana Tech, Eastern Washington, the University of Connecticut, Ball State, Providence College and the University of Montana.

The Toreras will begin the tournament on Friday, Nov. 29, against Louisiana Tech. The winner will face Connecticut.

BRIAN & HARDY PICK 'EM

	LAST WEEK	OVERALL
BRIAN BROKOWSKI	8-3 73%	67-39 63%
C. HARDY KALISHER	8-3 73%	65-41 61%

Last week it was printed that Kalisher picked Wash., but actually picked Pitt. He did correctly pick San Diego over New Orleans

	BROKOWSKI	KALISHER
LA Raiders/Cincinnati	LA Raiders	LA Raiders
Miami/Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Detroit/Minnesota	Minnesota	Detroit
Philadelphia/Phoenix	Phoenix	Philadelphia
Houston/Pittsburgh	Houston	Pittsburgh
Indianapolis/Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Dallas/Washington	Washington	Dallas
Denver/Seattle	Denver	Denver
Atlanta/New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
NY Giants/Tampa Bay	NY Giants	NY Giants
San Diego/NY Jets	San Diego	San Diego
Kansas City/Cleveland	Kansas City	Kansas City
San Francisco/LA Rams	San Francisco	San Francisco

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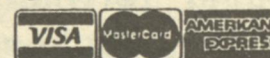
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In addition, championship shirts will be awarded to the runner with the fastest times in each of these categories: Undergraduate male, undergraduate female, graduate male, graduate female, alumni male, alumni female, faculty/staff male, and faculty/staff female. Almost everyone gets a shirt!

Remember sign up today. Then be at the Sports Center Saturday at 10:00 a.m. for the Canyon Run!

USD IM JUST DO IT

IM distinctions Week of Nov 11-17

3x3 BASKETBALL (A)

Game of the Week: Tall, White and Slow vs Pick N Roll

Team of the Week: Deadline

Player of the Week: John Gillis (Deadline)

3x3 BASKETBALL (B)

Game of the Week: Sexual Chocolate vs 3 Times Hoop

Team of the Week: 3 Times Hoop

Player of the Week: Doug Meir (3 Times Hoop)

MENS FOOTBALL (A)

Game of the Week: All games excellent

Team of the Week: Law Dogs

Player of the Week: Brian Letofsky (Law Dogs)

MENS FOOTBALL (B)

Game of the Week: Something Fierce vs Angry Men

Team of the Week: Angry Men

Player of the Week: Tim Kane (Angry Men)

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

Game of the Week: No Ka Oi vs No Fat Dudes

Team of the Week: No Ka Oi

Player of the Week: The Rocket's slower sister

INDOOR SOCCER

Game of the Week: P.K.T. Skoads vs Sunshine and Friends

Team of the Week: Sunshine and Friends

Player of the Week: Brian Mitchell (Sunshine and Friends)

MENS SPEED SOCCER

Game of the Week: PKT Skoads vs Sigma Pi

Team of the Week: Sigma Pi

Player of the Week: Rob Affleck (Sigma Pi)

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the Week: Hansen Brothers vs Angry Men

Player of the Week: Hansons

Team of the Week: Dave Piepenburg (Hansons)

MENS (A) TENNIS

Match of the Week: Smooth Shots vs Lazy Tram People

Team of the Week: Fuzzy

Player of the Week: Dave Engel (Fuzzy)

MENS (B) TENNIS

Match of the Week: Hang Down Your Head vs Double J's

Team of the Week: Double J's

Player of the Week: Jim Martone (Double J's)

MIXED (A) TENNIS

Match of the Week: Sara and Richard vs Kathy and Harvey

Team of the Week: Kathy and Harvey

Male Player of the Week: Richard Underwood (Sara and Richard)

Female Player of the Week: Kathy Meola (Kathy and Harvey)

MIXED (B) TENNIS

Match of the Week: Delta Sigma Pi vs Double Fault

Team of the Week: Where's Ed

Male Player of the Week: Trevor Hay (Where's Ed)

Female Player of the Week: Michelle Peyrebrune (One For Ed)

WOMENS TENNIS

Match of the Week: Mary and Nicole vs Celina and Tracy

Team of the Week: Mary and Nicole

Player of the Week: Mary Volhaber (Mary and Nicole)

Indoor Soccer Play-off Preview

The latest line

Chosen Ones (4-5): Where's the competition

PKT Skoads (5-2): Will need to improve

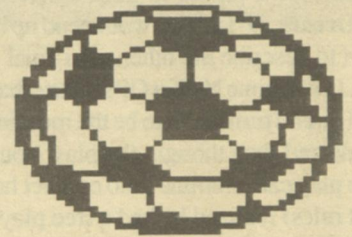
E.Y.B. Maam (3-1): Benefit of an easy draw

Sunshine and Friends (5-1): In need of a few more players

Taste of Latex (10-1): And defeat

Johnny Naught (25-1): Name tells of chances

8 Ballers (50-1): Way behind it



Chosen Ones face Pi in soccer final

In the first semi-final game, the **Chosen Ones** beat the **Law Dogs** 5-2. Pat Giblin had 2 goals and 2 assists while Keith Green and Mark Fenick anchored down the defense for the **Chosen Ones**. For the **Law Dogs**, Dennis Vivalalencio controlled the offense, dishing out an assist as well as scoring a goal.

In the other semi-final game, **Sigma Pi** upset **PKT Skoads** 1-0 in one of the closest games of the year. The game was scoreless until 8 minutes to go in the game, when Rob Afflick took a shot and put the ball in the upper corner for his first goal of the year and the game winner for **Sigma Pi**.

In the speed soccer it will be defending champs, **The Chosen Ones** going against the Cinderella story team, **Sigma Pi**.



IM game of the Week

Date: Monday, November 25

Time: 8:00m p.m.

Sport: Floor Hockey

Match-up: Championship game

The IM Floor Hockey league features some of the states' most talented players. Many play for USD's club team, a squad that took two out of three tournaments last year while being runner-up in the other.

On Monday night, two of the school's best will square off for the championship. The anticipated match-up of **Forgotten Men** and **Back to the Pond** would be a dream (nightmare for the refs) as both teams are undefeated, having tied each other during the regular season. However, even if **Team Minnesota** or the **Hansen Brothers** pulls an upset in the semifinals, the championship game will be a match worthy of a 3-foot sub from the Subway on Morena Blvd.



Hockey down to final four

As expected the top four teams all advanced to semi-final showdowns, with the only surprise provided by a determined **Hansons** team.

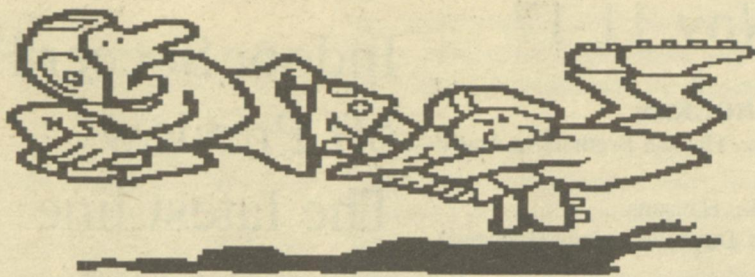
The seventh ranked B-league team gave #2 **Back to the Pond** all it could handle before faltering down the stretch. Nate Longenecker scored on the first shot of the game and the 1-0 lead held until the waning moments of the second period, when Chris Bernhoft was left unmarked and scored on a tip-in and slapshot. Bernhoft converted again midway through the final period to ice the game 3-1. Dave Piepenburg turned back 20 shots in helping his team stay in until the end.

The top ranked **Forgotten Men** needed a third period flurry to put away a hustling **You'll Bleed** 5-0. Dan "marathon" McNamee scored twice and Tom "soybean" Halmos recorded a goal and an assist for the victors. John Gillis notched his first shutout of the season, gaining a goal advantage on Greg Bettinelli in the hunt for the Vezina Trophy.

Team Minnesota scored five third period goals to eliminate the **Delts** 7-1. Steve Davis and Kent McLure scored for their respective teams early, ending the opening period in a 1-1 tie. A pair of blue-line blasts by Scott "Cecil" Morris opened the flood gates and advanced J.B. Little's team to the next round. Davis scored 4 goals while Dave Smith assisted on two others.

The only team to advance from the B-League was the undefeated **Hansen Brothers**. Pat Tarmey gave his team an early lead just 2 minutes into the contest. The lead held until about 4 minutes remained, when Steve Melen scored off a Ryan Folsey pass to even the score. Just when we seemed to be heading for overtime, Tarmey struck again with 2:46 remaining, giving his squad the 2-1 victory. Jeff Mazur and Stuart Marlborough played well in goal, while Tom Stern, Taras McKey, and Brian "the hurler" McDonald turned in good performances as well.

This week's match-up features #1 **Forgotten Men** vs. #5 **Hansen Brothers** and #2 **Back to the Pond** vs. #3 **Team Minnesota**, with the winners squaring off in next week's finals. Look for the league's two top teams to battle for the shirts.



Law School On Fire

Last Saturday there was USD vs. OXY, FSU vs. Miami, Penn State vs. Notre Dame and BYU vs. SDSU, but there was even better games on campus. It was the final day of IM seven on seven flag football. The final four consisted of the **Law Dogs** vs. **LeRoy Nemos Dream** and **No Ka Oi** vs. **At Will**. In the first game, A-league player of the week Brian Letofsky threw three touchdown passes to three different receivers, to lead the **Laws Dogs** past **LeRoy Nemos Dream** 19-14. This would end up being the most boring game of the day. Defense was the word to describe the other semi-final game. **No Ka Oi** and **At Will** ended regulation in a 6-6 tie. In overtime **No Ka Oi's** quarterback Kel Ide called for the ball to snapped from center on "2". The call turned out to be the most important one of the game. **At Will** had three players go offside and they thought the play would be whistled dead, but according to IM football rules the play can continue if no contact had been made. Thus Ide(who is a aficionado on IM Football rules) realized he had a free play and threw the game winning touchdown pass. **At Will's** dream was over 12-6.

It was now pay back time for the **Law Dogs**. They had been soundly beaten by **No Ka Oi** in week four 21-7. Key injuries would prove costly for **No Ka Oi**, with their fastest player on the sidelines with a shoulder separation the **Law Dogs** force Ide to throw short passes. With both defenses playing well at the end of regulation each team had seven points. In overtime, **No Ka Oi** would drive all the way inside the **Law Dogs** twenty yard line. Ide threw short well all day except for one pass. After the interception Brian Letofsky drove his team down the field and threw a strike to Scott Laws and the **Law Dogs** were finally Top Dog.

In the B-League final things got heated up as **Angry Men** and **Something Fierce** played a game worthy of A-league admiration(NOT), stay in B-league gentlemen because you are not quite ready to handle the big boys. With each team scoring first half touchdowns the contest would end in a 6-6 tie after regulation. In overtime, could **Angry Men** keep the flame going. Greg Chapman of **Angry Men** threw a forty-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Setzler and **Angry Men** would raise theirs torches up in victory 12-6.

McNulty Reigns Supreme

In IM powder puff football there were six teams that started the days actions. After the first game, **Gamma Phi Beta**, had enough and called it a day. After three morning games the top four teams qualified for the play-offs. In one semifinal contest **Ruff N Tuff** led by Susan Collins would take on **No Fat Dudes**. In a hard fought ball game, **No Fat Dudes** on an interception return for touchdown by Gretchen Kindel as they barely got by **Ruff N Tuff** 7-6. In the other semifinal game **Naughty by Nature** squared of with **No Ka Oi**. In a great defensive game **No Ka Oi** was victorious 12-0.

Once again a football final would consist of **No Ka Oi** playing some law school team, in this case **No Fat Dudes** would take the place of the **Law Dogs**. As in the men final, the women played some outstanding defense but with under thirty seconds to play and a fourth and goal to go situation from about the seven yard line, the powder puff **No Ka Oi** called the correct play. A run instead of a pass, this call mixed up the defense of **No Fat Dudes** and the rocket's little sister ran left, sprinted to cone and scored for the 6-0 victory.

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Aztecs

INFORMATIONAL

WHAT: Introduction to becoming a facilitator on Cultural Diversity Weekends

WHEN: Tuesday, November 26th

WHERE: Manchester Executive Conference Auditorium

WHO: All members of the USD Community!

TIME: 12:00 - 1:00 PM

The Cultural Diversity Weekends will enhance the University to cultural differences and teach participants to recognize the effects of these differences on self and others.

We'd like to invite Graduate and Undergraduate Students, Faculty, Staff and Administrators to learn more about opportunities and to become involved in this process of institutionalizing cultural diversity on USD's campus.



Initial Training for next semesters retreats will be held on: Dec. 5th and 10th. The time will be announced. Call x4777 for more information.

Bring your lunch and join us!!!

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BBall playoffs set

Playoffs start next Sunday and promise to be very exciting. There are 8 A-league teams and 17 B-league teams. On Sunday, **SILC** met Emily Gleason's team and defeated them 15-8, 15-13. Meanwhile **Boys and a Hood** easily handled **Pass the Ball Ward**. **Boys and a Hood** look really good and they are looking for a championship shirt. Next, **Rainin Jumpers** was defeated in three games by the **Derelicts**. Bill McFadden's team played hard and never let the **Derelicts** get out of reach. The last two games were especially close. Both were 16-14.

After a little conflict in time scheduling, **Deadline** finally met **A Little Gamey**. This was an interesting show because **Deadline** only showed up with two players, but somehow they came out with the victory. The two fought hard at the boards and won in three games 10-15, 15-12, 16-14. This gives **Deadline** an undefeated record. However, they are now moving up to the big leagues and victories won't come that easily.

At 2:00, **Third West Crew** met Celina Smith's **Can't Jump**. The Crew played their usual outstanding game and defeated **Can't Jump** in 2 games. Although **Third West Crew** has lost one already they shouldn't be counted out. They play well together and have some talent. They should do well next week.

The previously top ranked team **Pick N Roll** lost their first game to **Tall, White and Slow**. John Pregoner's team has been quiet for the last few weeks but came out ready to play basketball on Saturday. **Tall, White, and Slow** won the match with scores of 6-15, 15-12, 13-15.

The last game was between **Sexual Chocolate** and **3 Times Hoop**. Doug Meier played a great game and led his team to a victory. **3 Times** started off slow, but warmed up to win with final scores of 5-15, 15-6, 15-9.

Kathy and Harvey are tennis champs

The mixed A division was the first to claim a champion in the world of intramural tennis, and their names are Kathy Meola and Harvey Payne. This dynamic duo breezed through three rounds of playoffs without dropping so much as a single set. En route to the title they knocked off the #5 seed 18-2, the #1 seed 18-5, and then defeated the #3 seed 18-7.

The other divisions will all conclude play this week. In the women's bracket, **Mary and Nicole** took two out of three 7-5 sets from the top seeded **Celina and Tracy** to advance to the finals against **Tracy and MaryBeth**. Mens A will feature the undefeated **Fuzzy** against the once beaten **Smooth Shots**. In mens B, its a rematch tonight at 6:30 as the **Double J's** look for revenge against the top seeded **Win One For Marty**. Finally, in mixed B, semi-final action pits **One For Ed** against **Delta Sigma Pi** and **Double Exposure** vs. **Hey Beck, Where's Ed**. Could it be an "all Ed" final? Tune in next week and find out.

AIDS KILLS

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What: AIDS INFORMATIONAL FORUM

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November 18, 1991

To USD Students:

During the past weeks, our consciousness has been raised and our attention riveted on the growing peril to our society of the HIV virus and AIDS. It was particularly shocking that our focus on this dread ailment had to be sharpened by the sad revelation of one of our nation's most celebrated sports heroes. But, ironically, it was the disarming candor of Magic Johnson's discussion of his disease which forced us to confront the hard realities about those who contract HIV/AIDS. They are not aliens; they are not confined to any group of people. They are we.

This coming home of awareness last week prompted a number of thoughtful questions concerning AIDS and USD by a group of students in the undergraduate newspaper VISTA. I would like to address those questions here.

The first concerns educational programs. USD has taken and continues to take very seriously its obligation about AIDS education. Programs on HIV/AIDS have been offered at the University of San Diego since 1985. In 1987, AIDS education was included as part of the orientation program for all freshmen. Earlier AIDS programs intended for the entire campus community were discontinued for lack of participation. Two years ago, at an otherwise highly successful Parents' Weekend, only five people showed up for an AIDS prevention program.

On Thursday, November 21, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. in Shiley Theatre, a local expert on the AIDS issue will present a program on the nature of AIDS and its transmission. I strongly urge students to attend; if the theatre is overcrowded, we will repeat the program.

All students seeking HIV screening are referred to the County Health Clinic on Pacific Highway where the testing is free or of nominal charge, and where anonymity is assured. The USD Health Center is not equipped for testing of sexually transmitted diseases of any kind.

Another question by the students related to University policy concerning the dispensing of condoms. The University of San Diego is a Roman Catholic institution of higher learning; its mission and goals clearly articulate "its commitment to witness to and probe the Christian message as proclaimed by the Catholic Church." On the subject of extra-marital sex and the use of condoms, the Church's message is clear: it does not condone either. In the light of these teachings, condom dispensing or availability is inappropriate on campus. The condom dispenser gives the wrong communication, suggesting that it is o.k. to have indiscriminate sex, and that if you use a condom, you'll be safe.

In the final analysis, the implications are clear to experts and increasingly to the public at large: the only way to assure the prevention of sexually transmitted HIV is abstinence or restriction of sexual activity to partners known to be free from the virus. To Catholics, that message is even clearer: it means total fidelity to the marriage vows.

We at the University of San Diego seek to offer strong educational and moral values to our students. There are no easy, comfortable ways to discuss the AIDS virus or the terrible consequences it is having around the world. I want to commend the undergraduate student leaders who last week reflected their heightened awareness of a disease which is becoming the scourge of our time ... and to urge our entire student body to reach the unavoidable conclusions.

Sincerely,

Author E. Hughes
President